

Legacy lives on for student, Marine

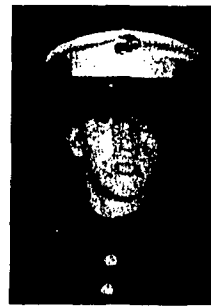
Shipferling killed in
the 14 car accident

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

Since Cpl. Matt Shipferling, the
first, would have finished his
last summer to be eligible to
fight for his coun-

Matt Shipferling, the
first student, making
in history, would
have been initiated into
Kappa Sigma fraternity
this fall.

After a one-vehicle
accident June 14 in Blue
Springs, Mo., both of
Shipferling's lives were cut
short. But his legacy lives



Matt Shipferling

In spring 2003, Shipferling, origi-
nally from St. Joseph, was deployed
to Iraq. When the first wave of
Marines were deployed, the Marines
were the first ones to leave for Iraq.
Shipferling was forced to stay back

and finish his training courses, his sis-
ter Sarah Peterson said. This summer
he would have completed his courses,
and would have been eligible for de-
ployment.

Kerri Krueger, Shipferling's fian-
cée, said he was, "very, very proud to
be a Marine." If Shipferling was still
here, Krueger has no doubt what his
response would be to serve
in Iraq.

"He would go in a split
second," Krueger said with-
out hesitation.

At Northwest, Shipferling
would have been initiated into the Kappa
Sigma, fraternity president
Matt Correll said. He re-
pledged for the fraternity
once he returned from the
military, Correll said.

"He was really close to
everyone (in the fraternity)," Correll
said. "Everyone liked him."

When news hit during the week
of June 14, the entire fraternity re-
turned to Maryville.

(Please see 'Legacy' on page A6)

Prosecutors drop all charges in Bryant case

EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - The Kobe
Bryant case collapsed Wednesday as
prosecutors said they had no choice
but to drop the sexual assault
charges against the NBA star because
the alleged victim did not want to
prosecute.

With the parents of the 20-year-
old accuser looking on, District At-
torney Terry Ruckriegle threw out
the case under a deal that means no
charges will be refiled.

The people have filed a motion
to dismiss this case based on the fact
the sole victim at this time is un-
able to go forward," District Attor-
ney Mark Hurlbert told the judge.
He said the alleged victim did not
want to participate in the trial, in-
stead taking the stand.

The woman's attorney, John
Clune, said his client has been
through an extremely difficult time
the past 14 months and was
harassed by a series of courthouse
delays that included the release
of her name and medical history.

It is in her sincere belief that
this case ends she does not
want to be brought back into the
legal process," Clune told the
judge. "The difficulties that this

case has imposed on this woman
the past year are unimaginable."

Ruckriegle admitted mistakes
had been made and took full re-
sponsibility.

The prosecution dropped the
case as jury selection was begin-
ning to wrap up. Opening state-
ments had been expected next
Tuesday.

Bryant, 26, has said he had con-
sensual sex with a then-19-year-
old employee of a Vail-area resort
where he stayed last summer. Had
he been convicted, the Los Ange-
les Lakers star would have faced
four years to life in prison or 20
years to life on probation, and a
fine up to \$750,000.

Bryant still faces a federal civil
lawsuit filed by the accuser that
seeks unspecified damages.

Defense attorneys this week
asked the judge to dismiss the as-
sault charge, saying prosecutors
had refused to turn over details
that could suggest Bryant is inno-
cent. Court rules require prosecu-
tors and defense attorneys to ex-
change evidence and witness opin-
ions before trial, a process called
discovery.



(AP PHOTO/GEORGE KOCHANIEC JR. POOL)

Kobe Bryant leaves the Justice Center in Eagle, Colo. Sept. 1, with attorney Hal
Mann, left, where jury selection in Bryant's sexual assault trial continues.

"I remember when Ashley was getting ready to come, it was (about) who was
going to bring the microwave, the refrigerator, and who was going to bring the
loft. For us it was just matching and coordinating the bed spreads
and possibly a rug or two."

Foundations of Memories



A generation apart, mother and daughter Maureen and Ashley Lager share fond memories of the time both spent living in Perrin Hall. Both Perrin and Hudson halls are currently on a waiting list for demolition. More modern residence halls will accommodate future freshmen. For a detailed map of changes to the Northwest campus, see pages A4 and A5.

Mother, daughter reflect on residence hall experiences

By SARAH SWEDBERG
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Members the panty raids and streaking when she lived in 309 Perrin her sophomore year.

"It was crazy," she said. "Whenever that would take place, all the girls on our floor would gather together in the middle of the hallway. We were not allowed in the rooms. Once Campus Safety had everything under control then we could go back to our room. This could happen like at midnight or 3 a.m."

She admits this was not her favorite memory of living in Perrin. But she said, "I remember we had a lot of good laughs throughout that ordeal."

For Ashley, a junior merchandising major, favorite memories encompass her group of 10 friends that she formed relationships with her freshman year on second floor Perrin.

"That's where I met some of my best friends," she said. Together they scheduled "Dawson's Creek" and "Friends" Nights, borrowed each other's clothes and ate dinner together.

"And when you were getting ready to go out or getting ready for something, they would give you their opinion," she said.

For Ashley, Perrin was kind of like a never ending slumber party. "There was always something going on," she said. "But then you had your room to go back to and you could go to bed if you wanted to."

Living in Hudson and Perrin Halls assisted Maureen in choosing her major. "It was really the girls in the dorms that directed me into education," she said. "Because I started out as a business major."

Just listening to a girl in her hall describe a home economic class attracted Maureen. (Please see 'Mother' on page A6)

Deep within the walls that tie Hudson and Perrin halls together are buried memories of residents who once occupied all floors and rooms.

Now as these residence halls remain closed and await demolition, past and present students like Maureen and Ashley Lager, mother and daughter, know that their Perrin memories remain—even when the hall is gone.

As a 1972 graduate, Maureen re-
members the panty raids and streaking when she lived in 309 Perrin her sophomore year.

Campus planning team: Demolish Hudson, Perrin

Members' proposal to
be voted on by
Regents Sept. 22

By PETE GUTSCHENRITTER
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

The Residence Hall Planning
Team describes the future of Hudson
and Perrin halls using one objective:
demolition.

Heading into Phase II of the mas-
ter plan, the 13-member team re-
commends re-building the two fresh-
men dorms into modified suites.

The proposed demolition and
new construction will cost \$20.7
million. Renovating Hudson and
Perrin would cost \$19.5 million.

Ray Courter, vice president of Fi-
nance and Planning Team member,
said new construction is a better in-
vestment for the future.

"To spend \$1 million more, and
achieve all of our objectives, and
know they will look like a building
people will want to live in the next
40 years, the only conclusion we can
draw, and the only one we're going
to recommend to the (Board of Re-
gents), is we believe we should tear

down old Hudson and Perrin and
rebuild," Courter said.

The Planning Team presented its
findings on the Hudson and Perrin
project at the Board of Regents meet-
ing in July and at the retreat in Au-
gust.

One presentation featured a chart
listing advantages and disadvantages
for renovating the two resident halls.
With the objective of benchmarking
South Complex in place, the Plan-
ning Team could not achieve the
marker standards, Courter said.

The team determined the "Pod"
concept—five neighborhoods within
existing walls—along with semi-private
restrooms and larger resident
rooms could not be accomplished
with a renovation. The proposed
modified suites would include 498
beds, 20 students per wing, study and
commons, computers and a student-
to-restroom ratio of 10 to 1.

Matt Baker, associate director of
Residential Life and Planning Team
member, said catering to incoming
freshmen is crucial for the
University's future.

"High school seniors are consum-
ers," Baker said.

(Please see 'Campus' on page A6)

Cheney accepts party nomination, criticizes Kerry

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice Presi-
dent Dick Cheney accused John
Kerry on Wednesday night of mak-
ing a "habit of indecision," saying
he does not understand the world
and cannot be trusted to protect the
nation. President Bush, he said, has
led with strength and conviction.

In a speech accepting his party's
nomination for a second term, Cheney
paid brief homage to Kerry's
service in Vietnam and then said he
has been wrong on foreign policy in
the three decades since.

"Even in this post-9/11 period, Sen-
ator Kerry doesn't appear to under-
stand how the world has changed," Cheney said in remarks

prepared for delivery. "A senator can
be wrong for 20 years, without con-
sequence to the nation. But a presi-
dent always casts the deciding vote."

Cheney's task Wednesday night
was twofold: talk up the president
and take apart the record of his op-
ponent.

Echoing accusations he and Presi-
dent Bush have made repeatedly on
the campaign trail, Cheney accused
Kerry of taking two sides in a series
of issues, including war with Iraq and
on No Child Left Behind, the
president's education initiative.

"His back-and-forth reflects a
habit of indecision, and sends a mes-
sage of confusion," he said in one of

his harshest critiques yet of the Mas-
sachusetts senator who is challeng-
ing Bush for the presidency.

Kerry's campaign has said that af-
ter congressional approval, Bush mis-
handled both the Iraq war and the
education law.

On national security, Cheney,
who received five deferments from
service in Vietnam, noted Kerry's
decorated service. "And we honor
him for it," Cheney said.

He then launched into an ex-
tended critique of Kerry's record,
saying it is on national security where
the differences between Bush and
Kerry are sharpest.

"History has shown that a strong

and purposeful America is vital to
preserving freedom and keeping us
safe, yet time and again Sen. Kerry
has made the wrong call on national
security," Cheney said.

"George W. Bush will never seek
a permission slip to defend the
American people," he said.

Dropping some of his more stri-
dent rhetoric about why the admin-
istration went to war, Cheney said
the United States "dealt with a gath-
ering threat" from Saddam Hussein
and restored freedom to the Iraqi
people. "Seventeen months ago, he
controlled the lives and fortunes of
25 million people. Tonight he sits in
jail."

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How will you spend your relaxing Labor Day
weekend?
a. Relaxing? I'm working the whole time.
b. Hit the beach for one last time.
c. Drink. And then drink some more.
d. Do homework in an effort to work off
becoming a procrastinator.

Missouri News

Man charged in child's death

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP) — A Missouri truck driver was charged with the murder of his fiancée's 4-year-old son, whose body was found the man's semitrailer.

Levi Duke McElroy, 24, of Springfield, Mo., was charged Sunday with the murder and aggravated child abuse of Andrew Lackey, said St. Johns County Sheriff's Sgt. Chuck Mulligan.

The child's mother also lives in Missouri, but officials were unsure of her hometown.

"There were enough physical injuries for us to determine that it was, in

fact, child abuse," Mulligan said. Mother was

He would not release more details about the injuries, but said an autopsy would be performed.

Deputies responded to a call of an unresponsive child at a hunting campground in St. Johns County early Sunday and found Andrew's body, Mulligan said. McElroy was with the child when deputies arrived, but it wasn't clear who made the call.

McElroy was booked at St. Johns County jail and appeared in court Monday, where he was denied bail.



Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader is interviewed in Madison Square Garden before the second day of the Republican National Convention Tuesday, Aug. 31, 2004, in New York. (AP Photo/Charles Dharapak)

Online advertisement scams hunters

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hunters responding to an online advertisement promising prime deer hunting on private land in Clinton County received a surprise when they arrived, authorities say.

The 18,000 to 20,000 wildlife refuge turned out to be only a few thousand acres of less than prime hunting land, and the hunting lodge they had been promised was a modest house that couldn't hold all the hunters, according to the Missouri Attorney General's office. Several of the hunters paid to stay in motels, said Beth Hammock, a spokesman for office.

"They thought they were getting

an African safari when really they were getting scammed," Hammock said.

The office announced Wednesday that Mark A. Henry had been ordered to repay the hunters about \$15,000 and never again advertise or sell goods over the Internet.

About a dozen people had paid the Olathe, Kan., man to book hunts, including some Texans who paid Henry \$2,500 each. The scam occurred in 2000, and Attorney General Jay Nixon, whose office handles cases involving unfair merchandising practices, sued Henry in December 2003 for violating Missouri's consumer protection laws.

Missouri denies presidential hopeful

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ralph Nader won't be on Missouri's ballot in November, after failing to appeal a ruling by the secretary of state.

Missouri Secretary of State Matt Blunt had said Aug. 18 that supporters of the independent presidential candidate failed to submit enough valid signatures to qualify for the ballot.

Nader's supporters submitted 12,893 signatures by the July deadline, but Blunt said local election officials verified only 9,006 — 994 short of the number required.

The Nader campaign had said it was considering whether to fight the mat-

ter in court. Friday was the deadline to appeal, and court officials said Monday that Nader filed nothing in Cole County Circuit Court, the seat of state government.

A Nader spokesman did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Nader still could submit paperwork to qualify as a valid write-in candidate. The deadline for that is Oct. 22, but even then, people would have to add him to their ballots to vote for him.

Nader already has met requirements to appear on ballots in 11 states and has filed petitions to appear on about 20 more.

National/International News

Hurricane hits the coastal line again

MIAMI (AP) — Nearly a half-million people were ordered to evacuate as Hurricane Frances swirled toward Florida on Wednesday just weeks after Charley's devastating visit, threatening to deliver the most powerful one-two punch to hit a state in at least a century.

Those planning to ride out the storm snapped up canned food, water and generators, while military helicopters and planes were flown out of the area and Cape Canaveral's Kennedy Space Center said it would close on Thursday.

Forecasters said the still-strengthening Category 4 storm could hit on Labor Day weekend as early as Friday night, less than three weeks after Charley raked Florida's western coast with 145 mph wind, causing billions of dollars in damage and killing 27 people.

"I can't emphasize enough how powerful this is. If there's something

out there that's going to weaken it, we haven't seen it," National Hurricane Center director Max Mayfield said.

Gov. Jeb Bush and Georgia Gov. Sonny Perdue declared states of emergency, activating the National Guard. Bush also warned more evacuations may be ordered.

Many homes in southwest Florida still have blue tarps patching holes in their roofs after Charley, and some streets remain full of storm debris that could become wind-blown projectiles.

"We've just gone through 2 1/2 weeks of torture trying to get our lives back to some sense of order," said Punta Gorda retiree Tom Hamilton.

Evacuation orders were posted for 300,000 residents in coastal areas of Palm Beach County, and nearly 200,000 were told to leave mobile homes and low-lying areas



National Hurricane Center Director Max Mayfield draws circles, Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2004, around satellite images of Hurricane Charley, left, and Hurricane Frances, right, to demonstrate the size difference of the two storms at the National Hurricane Center in Miami. (AP Photo/Andy Newman)

of Brevard, Martin and Indian River counties, which could be hit by tremendous ocean waves. The evacuation orders were set to take effect Thursday afternoon.

Frances was about 650 miles southeast of Florida Wednesday evening, heading northwest on a course that would take it to the central portion of Florida's eastern coast.

People in the news

Hilton heiress creates jewelry line

NEW YORK (AP) — Paris Hilton, the hotel heiress famous for being famous, has created a jewelry line of pink sparkles, stars and hearts.

The Paris Hilton collection, which ranges in price from \$15 to \$95, is available exclusively at Amazon.com. It includes necklaces, earrings, a charm bracelet, a belly chain and a belly bar, all in sterling silver and pink crystal.

"I just looked into my style and looked through my jewelry and things I liked and used that when I was designing and sketching," Hilton told The Associated Press Wednesday.

Hilton, 23, worked with a designer and modeled the jewelry shown on the Web site.

"I thought my fans would want to have part of me, something I designed," she told the AP. "A young girl is able to afford it; it looks expensive but it's not."

Eager fans can also buy a copy of her memoir, "Confessions of an Heiress: A Tongue-in-Chic Peek Behind the



Pose," to be published Tuesday. Fireside, and the DVD of the first season of her reality TV show, "Simple Life," with her friend Richie.

Music legend to be inducted in Hall of Fame

ATLANTA (AP) — Singer Ray Charles and music publisher-entrepreneur Bill Lowery will be honored Sept. 18 during a ceremony when the Georgia Music Hall of Fame inducts four new members.

The hall of fame honors musicians and music industry professionals who are Georgia natives or live in the state. Both Charles and Lowery were among the first group to be inducted into the hall of fame in 1979.

"Georgia has a rich music heritage and an event like this brings that history and our great talent into

the spotlight," Greg Torre, director of the Georgia Department of

Economic Development, said. The office of video and music, said recently.

A group that includes radio personality Hugh Downs, keyboardist Chuck Leavell, composer Mary Lou Williams and era

Martini Dobbs will receive the Georgia Award this year for their contributions to the state's music her



Ray Charles

Chinese action hero statue to be installed

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In Bosnia, where one man's hero is often another man's villain, some citizens have decided to honor a man that Serbs, Croats and Muslims can all look up to kung fu great Bruce Lee.

Lee is best remembered for taking on dozens of bad guys in a series of kung fu films, including 1973's "Enter the Dragon."

The statue of the Chinese action hero in the ethnically divided city of Mostar is intended to remind people of Lee's lesser known values "loyalty,

friendship, skill and justice," Veselin Gatalo, a writer who came up with the idea.

"Lee is a true international hero and is a hero to all ethnicities in Bosnia and that's why we want him," Gatalo said.

Gatalo and a friend, Rasudic, grew up on Bruce Lee. They persuaded Boris Jovic, a sculptor from Mostar, to create a statue of Lee "as if he was always kicking."

They hope to install the statue in November.

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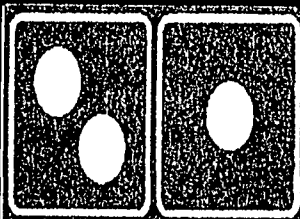


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Building on the Future

As blueprints and floor plans take shape with each passing day, *The Northwest Missourian* presents a closer look at the changes around campus.

The Station

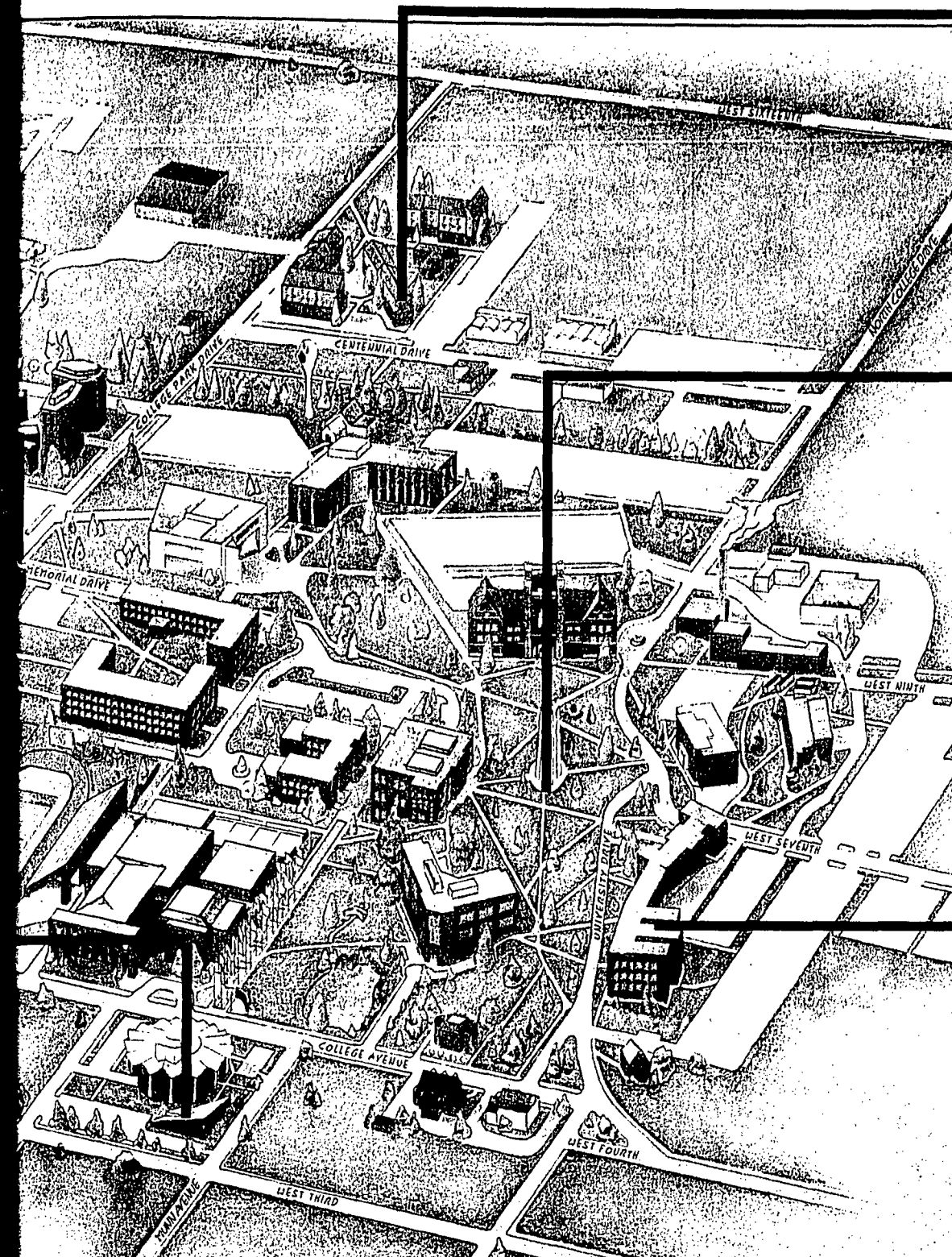
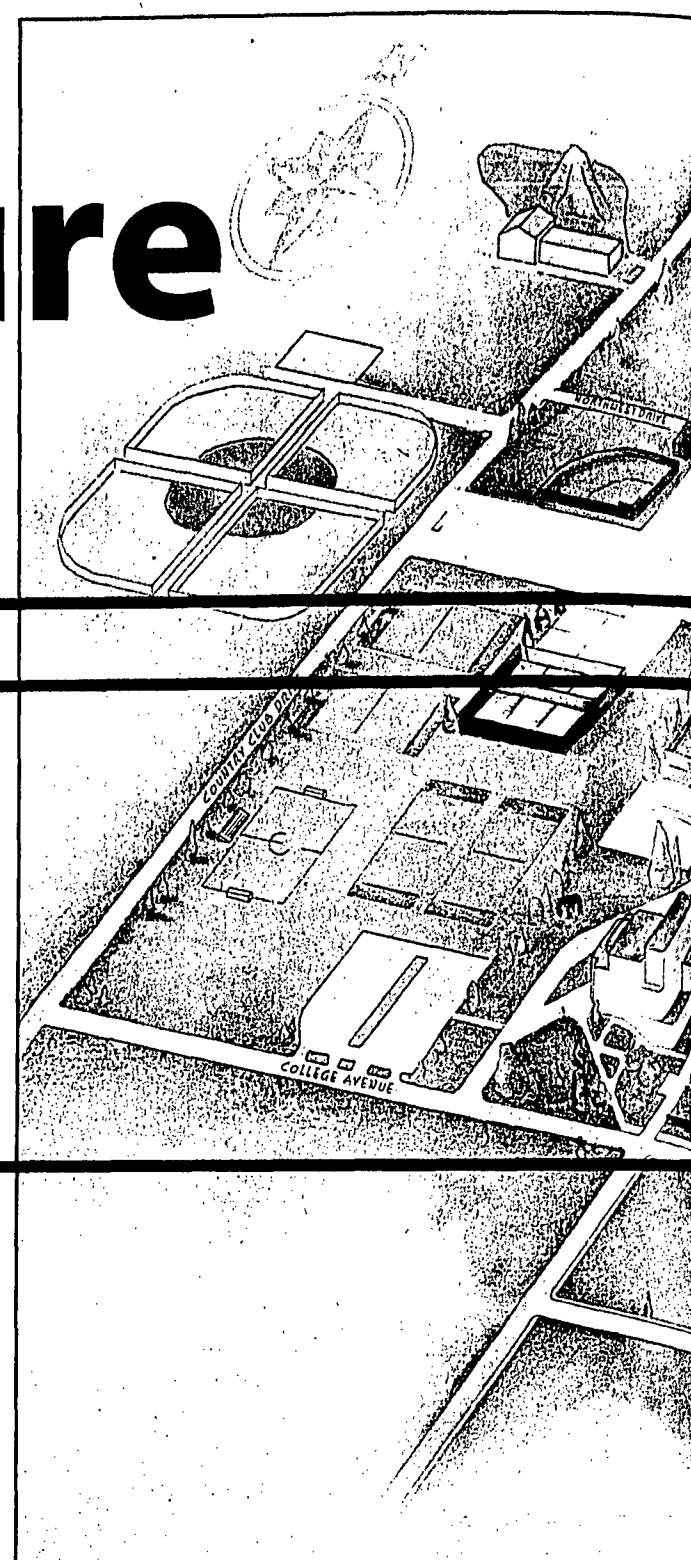
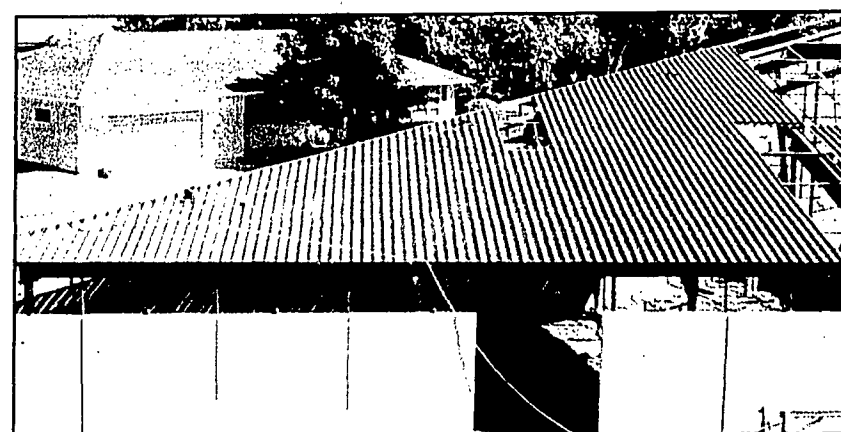
On the west side of campus, the former conference center was transformed into a small union. The interior design looks modern and will soon provide students with high-speed wireless Internet. It contains meeting rooms, study space, a coffee shop and convenience store. The Station's basement houses textbook services and the University bakery. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike have begun to regularly shop and socialize when the building opened this fall.

Tower Suites

Standing on what was formerly known as Tundra, the two suites house 360 sophomores and juniors. Each unit has its own bathroom and living area. The two and four bed-rooms are fully furnished and each student receives a laptop computer. Laundry, vending and cooking facilities are located on each floor. The goal of these suites is to provide more privacy while preserving valuable community amenities.

Fire Arts

An 11,240 square-foot fire arts facility located between the east side of the current Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building and Munn Avenue will open in fall 2005. The project costs \$17 million. The fire arts' elements include kilns, welding activities and woodworking activities. The building was constructed to overcome the health and safety issues associated with the current facility's age.



Forest Village Apartments

Located off Centennial Drive are three apartment complexes catered to upperclassmen and graduate students. Students can either live in a two or four bedroom apartment which is fully furnished with a full kitchen, washer and dryer, private bedrooms and a full bathroom. Each resident receives a laptop computer. The apartments are designed to provide privacy and amenities.

The Bell Tower

A prominent landmark on campus continues to receive a \$300,000 face lift. The tentative competition date of this projects was August 2004. Now the university hopes to have the Bell Tower completed by homecoming. The look of the Bell Tower and surrounding area includes a fresh coat of white paint, new sidewalks, handicap accessibility, benches, light poles, landscaping and a "N."



Hudson & Perrin halls

Similar to the new suites on campus, the Residence Hall Planning team proposes to demolish Hudson and Perrin. If the proposal is approved by the Board of Regents, the freshman residence halls will be rebuilt to resemble the suites, while providing an interactive atmosphere. The Planning Team is proposing a grid that will house 20 students per wing and a 10:1 ratio of students and restrooms.

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City promotes proper neighborhood etiquette

By ABBY SIMONS
EDITOR IN CHIEF

For Northwest students living beyond campus boundaries, the days of Animal House living are numbered.

Specifically, in the form of Maryville City Ordinance section 215.120.

Thanks to a collaborative effort launched last spring by city officials and the Committee for My Maryville, students and community members alike have been made aware of city enforcement appearance codes throughout neighborhoods—in short, a local media blitz lamenting of the dangers of indoor furniture outdoors, unmowed lawns and unlicensed pets.

The campaign, involving radio and newspaper advertisements, as well as postings and e-mails sent to Northwest students, has proven effective, according to Jim Wiederholt, Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Maryville.

"I have seen an improvement, and maybe more of a basic understanding by the city of the ordinance of what the rules are," Wiederholt said. "For example, ev-

eryone knows you need to keep your grass mowed, but not everyone knew that seven inches was the limit."

While Wiederholt agrees the campaign has proven a success, and that most code violations do occur in the student-frequented neighborhoods surrounding the Northwest campus, students are not a prime target of the campaign or enforcement.

"This list isn't specifically for students, it's for everyone who lives within the city limits of Maryville," Wiederholt said. "We realize that students are new and don't know all the rules. We just want to give them the heads up and make their stay more enjoyable."

Wiederholt also encourages those curious about the ordinance to contact his office at 562-8027.

"The easiest thing to do is to call City Hall and ask 'Why can't we have couches on the front porch?' and we'd be happy to explain," he said. "If it's a law that doesn't make sense, then people would have more of a chance of ignoring it. If they understand why it's in place, there will be a better chance that they'll obey it."

Off campus students beware:

- You are responsible for trash pick-up, unless included in your rent.
- Trash must be in trash containers.
- Trash can only be at the curb for a max. of 24 hours.
- You cannot have household furniture on the porch, roof, or in the yard.
- You cannot have unlicensed and/or inoperable vehicles on the property.
- Parking of vehicles is not allowed on the front or side yard, except in designated parking areas.
- Each neighborhood is zoned for maximum occupancy.
- All exterior property and premises shall be maintained in a clean, safe and sanitary condition.
- A license is required for dogs.



Trash strung out across a front yard off of east fourth street violates a city ordinance that requires residents to contain their garbage in a can. Students received a list of requirements in their e-mail.

CONTINUED from 1A

Legacy lives on for student, Marine

"We had a candlelight vigil at the house, and a lot of people outside of the community came," he said. "It was neat to see that."

When Shipferling wasn't hanging out with his brothers-to-be, he could be seen out on the golf course or with his brother, Drew. He could also be seen traveling and going on road trips with Krueger.

More than missing the road trips, Krueger misses Shipferling's personality.

"I remember how carefree he

was," Krueger said. "I remember how he used to laugh. He always had a huge smile."

Looking back on Shipferling's life, Peterson remembers him as someone who could always get along with people. Moving from Wisconsin to Savannah, Mo., in the middle of high school, Peterson said his brother was able to make the adjustment.

"Nobody disliked him," she said. "Nobody was judgmental. He had an aura about him."

CONTINUED from 1A

Mother, daughter reflect on experiences

"The (home economic) classes sounded interesting, so I took a class for an elective," she said. "Than I started working in the department and I changed my major and went into education."

Maureen taught Home Economics in the Maryville R-II School District before receiving her masters to become a school counselor. Now she works at Maryville Middle School as one.

Both Maureen and Ashley say the most important memory to them is their friendships, the laughter and the experiences they shared, which will last far longer than the brick layers of Hudson and Perrin.

"I still share with these friends," she said. "The building of these friendships and then carrying them on throughout life has been the most important

part."

With the indefinite demolition of the two residence halls come feelings of anticipation for the next change in residential life history.

Maureen said she compares it to the Maryville School District's Washington Middle School demolition.

"A lot of memories and history were buried," she said.

And as universities today compete with other schools to attract students, Maureen said, Hudson and Perrin Halls do not attract the average freshman.

"Especially with all the other nice new dorms we have," Ashley said.

She agrees with her mom's thoughts.

"I think, obviously it's smarter to tear it down," Ashley said. "But I guess you'll never have Perrin or Hudson again, and that's the downfall."

CONTINUED from 1A

Campus planning team: demolish halls

"They want to know, 'Do I have a nice place to live? Is it air conditioned? Is it as nice as the one at (Missouri Western State College) or (University of Missouri-Columbia)? We have to do that if we're going to compete with schools throughout the Midwest, we have to have something that's as good as anybody else's."

With Hudson and Perrin closed this year, it is the first time traditional University students have all been housed in air conditioning rooms, Courter said. The only exception is Cooper Hall, where the Northwest Academy students live. Cooper Hall contains some rooms have some window air conditioning units, Courter said.

"This is what students expect any-

more," he said. "This is the marketplace we find ourselves in."

As the four-phase master plan continues, many other questions will have to be addressed. Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, said the Hudson and Perrin project could dictate what happens to other residence halls on campus.

"It's possible down the road, as we build up more suites and apartments, that South Complex might very well be a freshmen residence hall, but right now it isn't," Porterfield said.

The Board of Regents will again discuss Phase II of the master plan at 1 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Union board room. Planning Team officials anticipate a vote will be taken at that time.

Two new deans focus their attention on students

By SARAH SWEDBERG
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

New leadership settles itself into the second floor of the University's headquarters.

Charles McAdams, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Thomas Billesbach, dean of the Melvin and Valorie Booth College of Business and Professional Studies may have different backgrounds, but their main focus is students.

"We want to continue to have students as our number one focus and

that's not going to change," Billesbach said.

The arts and sciences faculty, staff and students can visit with McAdams and vice versa as he pledges to spend time each week in each of his college's departments.

"One of the things that I am going to do is to spend what I call the dean's hour in the academic building," McAdams said.

As a Tennessee native and former Central Missouri State University acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, McAdams said one

of his goals is to build cohesiveness across the arts and sciences college by sponsoring a series of brown bag lunches for faculty.

"Where we'll come together and discuss issues that are important to the faculty and college," he said. "There could be opportunities for knowledge sharing and the ability to learn from each other as we work to continually improve so that we can improve student learning."

Billesbach, who has served the university's business department for the past 10 years as a

faculty member and department chair, says some of his goals include having each department make a niche for itself either regionally or nationally.

"Something that separates us from every other department and every other school within the region," he said.

These deans were chosen, Provost Taylor Barnes said based on what the committee was looking for, "...the ability and openness to listen, work and respect the faculty and students."



Charles McAdams
College of Arts and Sciences Dean



Thomas Billesbach
Booth College of Business and Professional Studies Dean

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Kids revel in last week of freedom

Construction setbacks at Eugene Field give students an extended summer vacation

JARED HOFFMANN
CHIEF REPORTER

For the majority of Missouri students, the inevitable has finally come—the end of the all-too-short summer break and the return of homework, curfews and even-hour days.

But for students in the Maryville R-School District, unexpected construction delays have prolonged the sweet freedom of summer just a tad longer.

"It's awesome," said Dylan Krzyzopolski, a seventh-grader at Maryville Middle School. "I don't have to think about school."

Krzyzopolski, like most 12 year olds, has been spending much of his summer vacation enjoying the outdoors with friends, wishing that somehow his days of sun could last just a little longer. The delay also lets him forget about the subject he enjoys the least.

"I'm most happy to be away from math," Krzyzopolski said. "I don't like doing all those numbers."

Kathryn Prothero and Kassie Foster, two seventh-graders at Maryville Middle School, have been using the extra time to prepare for volleyball tryouts. Both

of them have been working hard preparing for their first year with the Spoofhounds.

"I think having the extra break is pretty awesome," Prothero said. "We get to be away from school for longer, plus try to get better at volleyball."

According to Steve Klotz, Eugene Field Elementary School principal, delaying school was a necessary measure to ensure the school is completely safe for students.

"Pushing school back will allow us to finish all of the cleanup that comes with the construction process," Klotz said. "We decided it wouldn't be clean and safe for the kids in time."

The scheduled start date, which was originally scheduled for Aug. 25, has now been moved to Sep. 7. According to Klotz, some adjusting had to be done to meet the 174 school days and 1,044 hours of attendance required by the state of Missouri. Students will lose three days from Christmas break, have to go half of a day before Thanksgiving and the Friday before President's Day.

The completed reconstruction process for the elementary school includes a new roof, replacement of all windows, two new kindergarten and preschool classrooms, as well as new art and music rooms.

While the extra time off has been a blessing for many, some students are ready for the school year to get back into full swing.

Alex Heflin, a junior at Maryville High School, said getting back to school will

be a better use of his time.

"I'm running out of stuff to do," Heflin said. "I'm just ready to go back to school so I can get it over with."

Although he is anxious for school to start, Heflin said the time off has allowed him to help out at home.

"I'm helping my dad out a lot on the farm," Heflin said. "I'm also tearing apart my semi-truck trying to get it in operation to use on the farm. So, it was kind of nice to have the extra time to work on it."

Heflin and his father use the old truck for many of their tasks around the farm including hauling grain and beans to contracted locations. Heflin aspires to become a truck driver once he turns 18.

Maryville High School is also seeing its share of upgrades. However, the delays are not related to the work that is occurring there.

Reconstruction for the high school includes an expanded library, a new commons area, two new classrooms and a hallway that connects the north side of the building to the science school.

Rumors have started to circulate about another possible extension on the delayed opening. According to Maryville High School Principal Ron Landherr, those rumors are completely false. School will start for all Maryville students on Sept. 7 as scheduled.

Jared Hoffmann can be reached at 562-1224 or by e-mail at jhoffmann@missourianonline.com

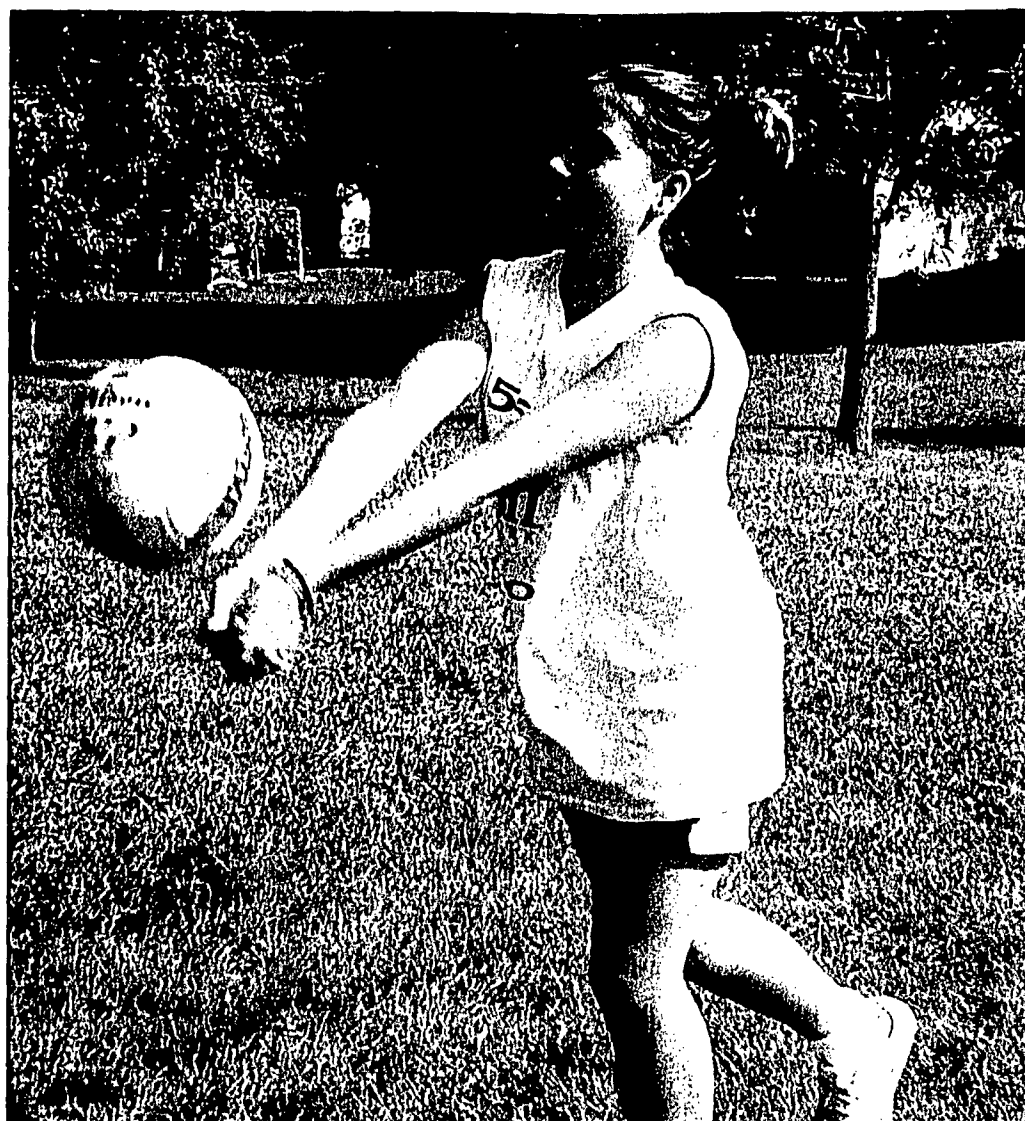


PHOTO BY JARED HOFFMANN/CHIEF REPORTER
Maryville seventh-grader Kassie Foster practices her volleyball skills in front of the Maryville Aquatic Center Tuesday in preparation for team tryouts. The school district's delayed opening gave students an extra 12 days of summer fun.

Downtown mural project will begin next Thursday

ARON BAILEY
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

After more than two years of planning and preparation, the Maryville Mural Committee's first project is in full swing.

KMBC leader Alice Hersh said the mural, which will be located on the side of the H & R Block building at First and Main streets, will hopefully be completed by the end of the month.

The committee commissioned Kelly Poling of Original Artworks in Chillicothe, Mo., who will arrive next Thursday to begin painting. Poling will paint the mural alone and is not only known for artistic abilities, but also an excellent work ethic.

(Poling) said that when he paints, he paints very hard," Hersh said. "So hopefully everything will be finished in a matter of weeks."

Poling, who graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree in art, has over three decades of painting experience under his belt. He plans on working 12-hour shifts and personally thinks the project will take him around two weeks.

The committee found out about Poling by word of mouth from locals who have seen his work in his hometown. Poling has also done murals in Cuba, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and Fayetteville, Ark.

Poling has garnered a great deal of regional attention for his work and has been contacted by KMBC Channel 9 in Kansas City for a feature to be aired next month.

"People really enjoy (the murals)," Poling said. "People want more and more of them and I've been offered projects from all sorts of different states."

Poling also said he is very excited about the Maryville project and is

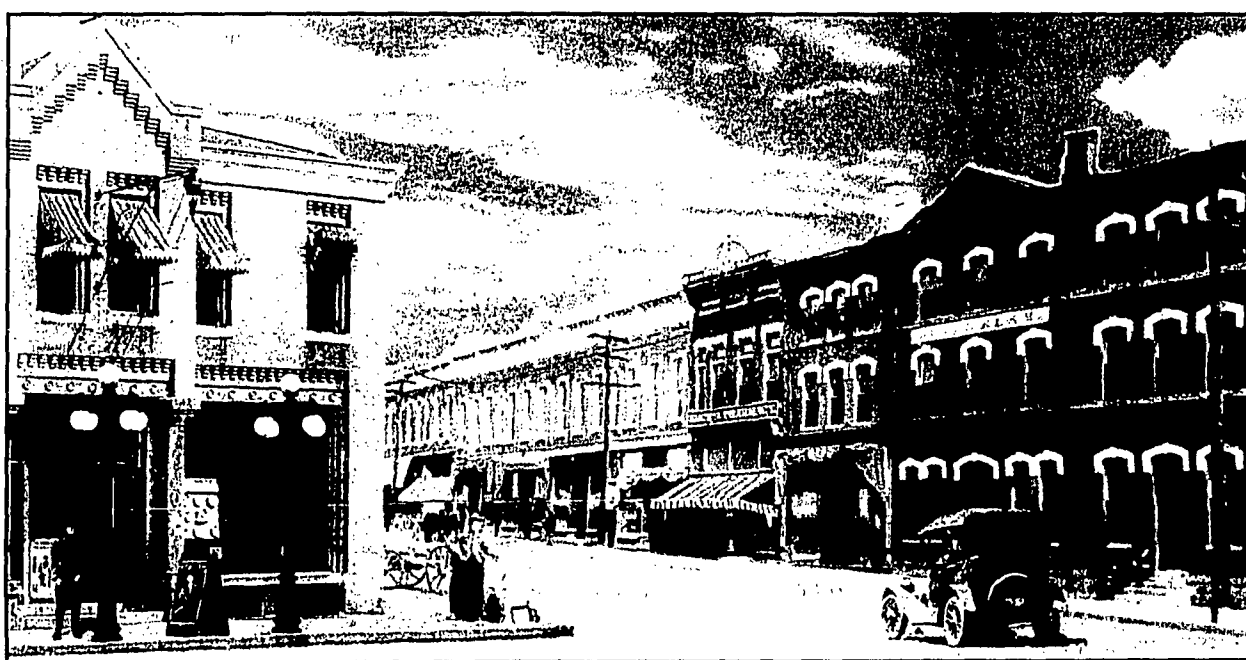


IMAGE COURTESY OF THE MARYVILLE MURAL COMMITTEE
The mural will depict Maryville in the late 1800's and feature notable Nodaway County residents of the era like writer Homer Croy (far left). The entire project is scheduled to be completed by Oct. 1.

sometimes surprised at the response his work receives.

"I did my first mural (in Omaha) about 20 years ago and really didn't think anything about it," Poling said. "They were taking a chance with me, but after that it just snowballed. I love doing these things."

When the project was announced, the committee received more than \$14,000 in donations from local businesses and residents. Donations ranged from as little as \$10 to as much as \$3,000, but Hersh stressed that every donation was important and wouldn't have

been possible without everyone who donated.

The committee hopes this will be an ongoing project and has already identified possible sites for future murals. As of now, no more projects have been finalized.

Community events

- | | | |
|--------|---|--|
| Thurs. | 2 | ■ Nodaway County Retired School Members Association, 9 a.m., Senior Center |
| Fri. | 3 | ■ No Events |
| Sat. | 4 | ■ National Newspaper Carrier Day |
| Sun. | 5 | ■ Food Pantry Sunday, First Christian Church |
| Mon. | 6 | ■ Labor Day
■ Wings, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., Children and Family Center
■ Alcoholics Anonymous, 6 p.m., Methodist Church |
| Tues. | 7 | ■ Classes begin for Maryville School District
■ Single Parents United, 7 p.m., Hope Lutheran Church |
| Wed. | 8 | ■ Cancer Support Meeting, 6 p.m., Laura Street Baptist Church |

If you would like to have your event published, please call 562-1224 or e-mail abalvey@missourianonline.com



KIT BOND

Democratic challenger accuses Bond of smear campaign

WASHINGTON - She hasn't begun running ads, but Democratic Senate challenger Nancy Farmer said GOP Sen. Kit Bond is smearing her on the airwaves with a critical radio commercial.

Bond's campaign said it's not a smear but a spirited discussion of issues. The senator's ad is aimed at a conservative and rural audience, and it hits Farmer on issues that are compelling to those voters: gay marriage, abortion, military funding and taxes.

In the spot, a man tells a woman that

Farmer supported one of the largest-ever state tax increases, is aligned with a group seeking to kill Boeing's F-15 fighter jet program and supports gay marriage and allowing partial-birth abortion.

Farmer accused Bond of attacking her in a conference call Wednesday with reporters. Farmer, who serves as Missouri state treasurer, seeks to oust the three-term senator and former governor.

"I'll make you this promise today: I will never walk up to the edge of a lie like Kit

Bond did in this caustic ad," Farmer said. "... I mean, it's not even Labor Day. You would think he would be out there talking about his record and the issues. I don't think he wants to talk about jobs. I don't think he wants to talk about health care."

Farmer has never opposed the St. Louis-based fighter jet program, she said, and her only problem with Boeing is the company's overseas outsourcing of jobs.

She said her support for tax cuts eclipses the tax increase she voted for, and

that it's a distraction for Bond to raise the gay marriage and abortion issues.

Bond's campaign spokesman said it's clear Farmer doesn't want to talk about those issues.

"We look forward to continuing a spirited discussion of the issues so Missouri voters understand the clear differences between the candidates," said the spokesman, Rob Ostrander. "This is a desperate charge by a desperate candidate who is trying to run away from her own record."

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STRESSED?

With another school year underway, three Northwest students can answer with a resounding 'Yes!'

By STEPHANIE STANGL
FEATURES EDITOR

She's just like any other college student on the first day of school: adorning herself with the outfit so diligently picked out the night before, then filling a massive backpack and finally eating a breakfast of cold cereal. Suddenly, a baby sends out a shrill cry, almost as if on cue, reminding her that her morning routine is far-from-over.

The beginning of the school year marks one of the most stressful times in any college student's life, but for single mother Kara Akers, a chemistry major at Northwest, stress isn't limited to tests and homework.

With a forlorn look in her piercing, green eyes, Akers admits that she knows nothing will ever be the same, but it's the stress a new baby brings, not the drastic lifestyle change, that burdens her.

Instead of going to class and worrying about all the things a typical student would, Akers has to feed, bathe and clothe three-month-old Kayley. Additionally, she has to figure out how to make financial ends meet and cope with the recent separation from Kayley's father.

Through all the imminent stress Akers encounters daily, she finds a way to make the best out of her new situation.

"While my life is completely different now and I can't go out and party every night, I'm having a different kind of fun," Akers said glancing down at Kayley, who softly coos and squirms in her arms. "I don't regret anything. I look at her and it's worth it."

Frazzled Freshman

Although Rachel Jordan doesn't have a child to make the new school year extra hectic, the stress of beginning a college career this fall brings burdens of its own.

Not only does she worry about starting out again at the bottom of the totem pole or making new friends, Jordan is involved in nearly everything. From holding a part time job at The Mandarin, to flute lessons, to orchestra and church, there are not many hours she can call her own.

"There's only so much time in a day," Jordan said. "Unfortunately, I don't have that concept down yet. I need to take some stuff off my plate, but I love to be busy even if everything stresses me out."

At the end of her senior year of high school, Jordan was involved in so much that she was only getting three to four hours of sleep per night. She got so mentally and physically rundown that she was sick for days. Jordan hopes that she can remain just as busy as a college freshman but not get as worn out.

"I am a perfectionist," she said with a nervous giggle. "If I am going to do

something, it is going to be done right, with 110 percent satisfaction."

Ambassador Anxiety

Member of Phi Delta Theta, captain of the Mock Trial Team and a student Ambassador are all positions that consume a hefty amount of time. Combine those titles with being the Student Senate President and you have a recipe for a steamy batch of stress.

Junior Chase Cornett, a political science and speech communication major at Northwest, knew that his elected position as Student Senate President was going to mean a lot of headaches and late nights, but that doesn't seem to faze him. Through daily to-do lists and keeping organized, he manages to keep his stress level down.

"Sometimes you just have to say 'no', no matter how much you want to help people out," Cornett said. "Sometimes you just have to prioritize and pick your battles wisely."

In-between organizing each Student Senate Meeting, working on university committees and participating in numerous organizations, Cornett must also find time for himself and ensure that he still has fun throughout his last years at Northwest.

Despite the days when it seems like he is never going to get through an extreme work load, Cornett says he wouldn't have it any other way.

"This is going to be a learning experience and is going to help me no matter where I go or what I do," Chase said. "It's something that I've always wanted to do and that I enjoy doing. I really am being involved in the campus and this position allows me to do that."

Final Thoughts

Why is it so important for all students to keep stress at bay? Consistently high stress levels can cause high blood pressure, ulcers, a weakened immune system or even heart attacks, according to April Haberyan, a psychology professor at Northwest.

"To alleviate stress, students could exercise, get more sleep, eat better," Haberyan said. "Students could also try meditation, breathing exercises. Humor is also one of the best medicines."

But a stress isn't always detrimental, says Haberyan. Good stress, known as "eustress" can keep students motivated to keep organized and get things accomplished. In essence, it's when bad stress, termed "distress", consumes hours of a day that it truly becomes problematic.

Stress is unavoidable at the beginning of any college term, so sit back, relax and enjoy the ride.

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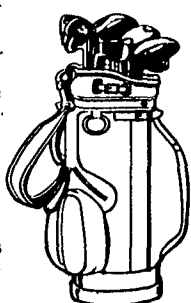
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Oct. 2	Emporia State	1 pm
Oct. 9	at Missouri Southern State	6 pm
Oct. 16	Missouri Western State	1 pm
Oct. 23	at Truman State	1:40 pm
Oct. 30	at Southern Illinois	1:40 pm
Nov. 6	at Missouri State	3 pm



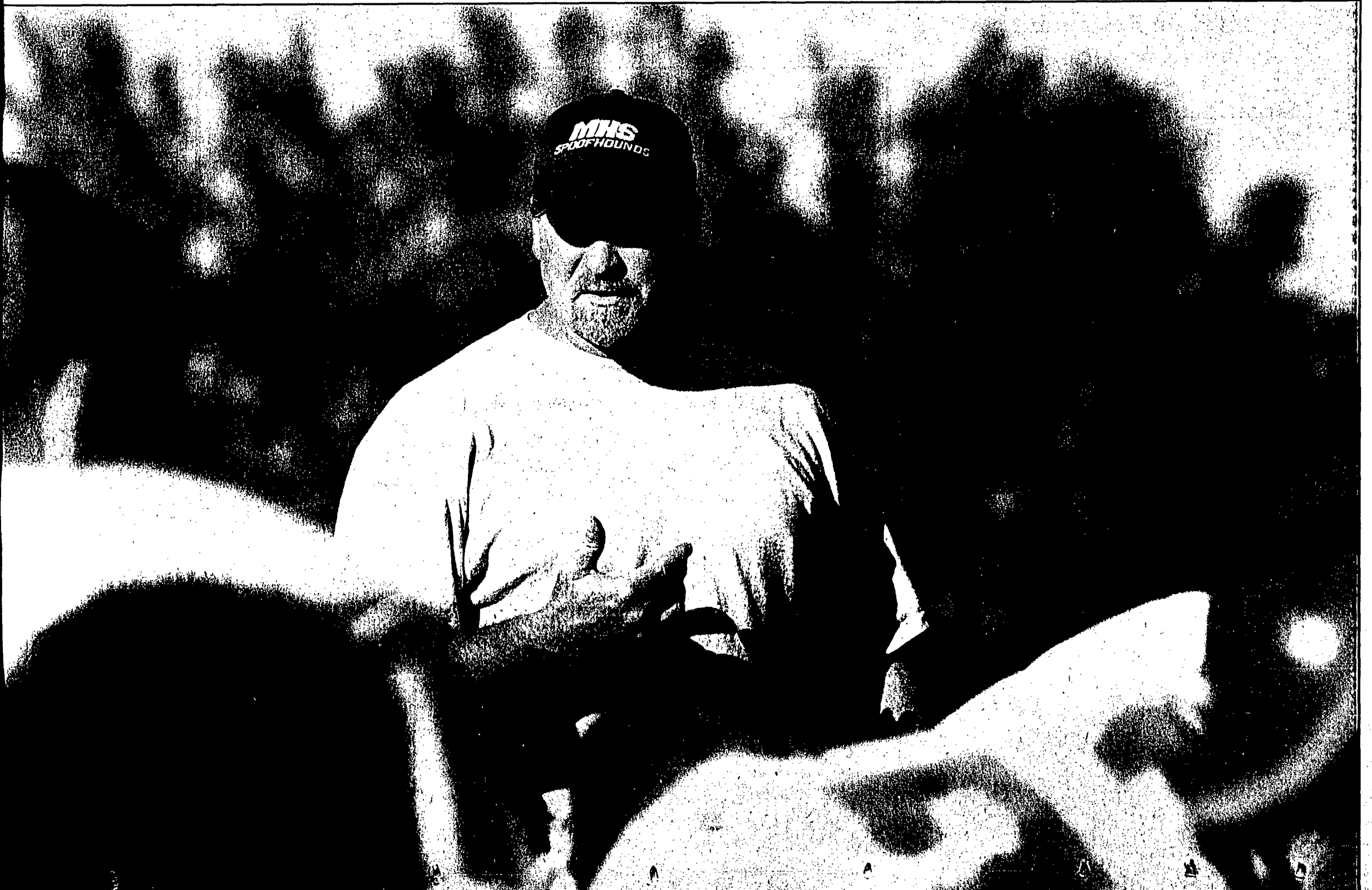
One incredible comeback

Morris White silenced the critics who doubted his health, the same way Northwest fans stood silent the day he was carted off the field on a stretcher.

FRESH STARTS

One new beginning

Paul Miller takes the helm of Spoofhound football with hopes of wiping the slate clean after controversy marred the program.



10 Things about Gabriel Helms

Gabriel Helms is the starting cornerback for the Bearcats. The senior scored his first touchdown of the year on an interception against Moorhead.

Favorite Food: sweet potatoes

Last C.D. I listened to: T.I.

Favorite football game I have played in: Arrowhead 2003- The Fall Classic

How did I get the nickname Q: It's a long story, I'll just leave it at that.

Closest friend on the team: Tony Glover, Jamaica Rector and Andre Rector

Favorite Coach

Quote: "There's a reason you wear the white jersey." (In reference to wide receivers dropping the ball in practice.)



Toughest class: This is my last semester. I don't have any.

Major: Corporate Recreation

Favorite color: red

How did I get the No. 23: It was given to me. I guess I've grown to love it.

Bearcats roll by Dragons, set scoring records

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats could have never imagined it was going to be this easy. Entering the season opener against Minnesota State-Moorhead, the team knew the Dragons didn't compete to the level of most MIAA opponents. It showed on Saturday.

The 'Cats used touchdowns on offense, defense and special teams to defeat Moorhead 77-12.

Northwest set school records for most points in a game, biggest margin of victory and kicker Luis Berlanga set a school record with 11 extra points.

Yet, the entire game wasn't easy for the defending MIAA champions.

After a 46-yard opening kickoff return by receiver Morris White, Northwest drove the length of the field before freshman running back Xavier Omon fumbled the ball on the one-yard line and saw it dribble out the back of the Dragons' endzone.

After going three-and-out on their next possession and holding the Dragons, the offense exploded.

Junior quarterback Josh Lamberson found White from 70 yards out to take an early 7-0 lead. The 'Cats scored again in the first quarter when Lamberson scrambled from sideline to sideline before scoring from 25 yards.

"I saw man-to-man coverage and was salivating," Lamberson said. "He just was wide open."

Neither team could do anything offensively until the Bearcats scored on a four-play drive, all on runs by

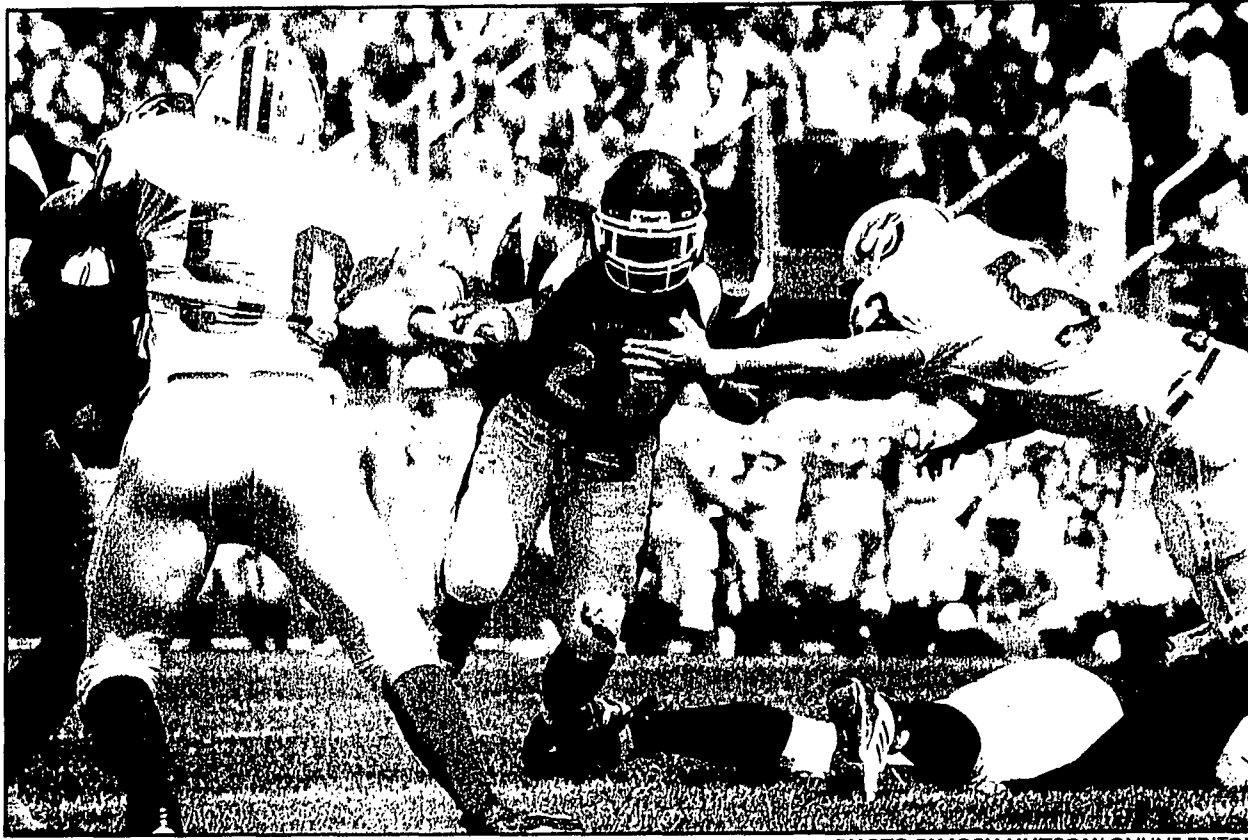


PHOTO BY JOSH HUTSON/ ONLINE EDITOR

Running back Shon Wells finds a hole during the season opener against Minnesota State-Moorhead. Wells split time at running back with Xavier Omon and Mike Fiech.

Shon Wells. From there the 'Cats scored 21 more points in less than five minutes.

The first came when Lamberson found Andre Rector from 43 yards and scored on a one-yard run the next play. The defense then recovered a fumble on the Dragons' 20-yard line. Two plays later, Omon scored from 10 yards out to give the Bearcats a 35-

0 lead with 4:30 left in the first half.

Before Moorhead could get out of the half, White scored again on a 36-yard punt return to end the scoring for the Bearcats.

The first-string offense played only one drive in the second half, a 40-yard touchdown pass from Lamberson to White.

Northwest tacked on 28 more

points in the second half, a 70-yard interception by Gabriel Helms, a 61-yard pass from backup quarterback Jeff Netolicky to Jared Meyerkorth, a 3-yard run by Netolicky and a 24-yard run by running back Zach Sherman.

"I really didn't think I was going to score," Helms said. "I saw a whole lot of white jerseys in front of me, but I made a couple moves and all the sud-

den I saw nothing but green jerseys and green grass so I just kept going."

Defensively, Northwest held the Dragons to 198 total yards, most of those coming against the secondary defense. The starters held Moorhead to 48 total yards.

Coach Mel Tjeerdsma was pleased with the defense's overall performance. "They did what we expected them to do," Tjeerdsma said. "We were sure how they would react to the option offense, but they responded very well."

If shutting them down offensively wasn't enough, 32 players made tackles for the 'Cats. Linebacker Andre Long recorded five tackles.

A blowout win, while by a large margin than maybe Tjeerdsma has liked, still was a definite positive.

"You want everyone to get off to a good start," Tjeerdsma said. "It's good to get everyone in the game."

Bearcat Notes:

Loving Luis- Transfer Luis Berlanga lived up to his preseason hype by dropping three kickoffs out of the back of the endzone during the second quarter. Much of the second half, he worked on placing kicks, adding extra hang time on the ball. All of this came in addition to scoring 11 extra points.

All things considered- As if scoring 77 points wasn't a big enough accomplishment, the Bearcats scored all those points in three quarters. Northwest did not score in the first half of the opening quarter, did not score in the final half of the fourth. Punter Joel Mathews punted four times in the first half.

Northwest faces off against unfamiliar eastern foe

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

For most contenders in the MIAA, playing schools from within the region is no big deal in the non-conference.

Northwest seems to have broken the mold.

The Bearcats face off with West Chester (Pa.) University at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Despite facing off against teams from South Dakota and Minnesota the last two seasons, coach Mel Tjeerdsma says this will be a different experience for both teams.

The Golden Rams are located in

West Chester Pa., which—according to randomnally.com—is 1,122 miles almost due east of Maryville.

It would be easy to think the 'Cats are at a distinct advantage, with their opponent playing at an unfamiliar location.

Tjeerdsma isn't so sure. "I'm sure this is going to be a really big deal for West Chester," Tjeerdsma said. "Anytime you travel it creates some type of excitement, which usually takes care of any problems you might have with fatigue."

While West Chester has to adjust to the different game time, both teams have to get used to an earlier start. Northwest,

which usually begins its games at 1 p.m. now faces a kickoff of two hours earlier.

The teams were scheduled to play at the usual 1 p.m. time, but problems with the Golden Rams' flight forced the game to its earlier start.

Many students may not like making it to the stadium earlier than they would normally wake up on a Saturday, but players like Gabriel Helms seem to have embraced the new game time.

"I really don't mind it," Helms said. "It gives us the rest of the day and night instead of taking up the whole afternoon with football."

The Northwest staff has made plans to get things going earlier for their play-

ers so they will still have the same feel at game time.

Tjeerdsma said they will have to make certain changes as far as an earlier pregame meal as well as having his players report to the stadium earlier.

Even with the changes being made in their schedule, the players seemed to be pleased to get a chance to face off against West Chester.

"It's exciting," Helms said. "Anytime you can face someone new, especially from across the country, it's fun. This will give us a chance to compare ourselves with someone not from the area."

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White scored three touchdowns on Saturday. It was his first game since he broke his leg against Southwest Baptist last season.

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Living	Rec.	Yds.
toir, Andre	3	95
ite, Morris	2	110
ner, E.J.	2	14
verkorth, Jared	1	61
ports, Daren	1	7
erson, Mike	1	4

ing	Att.	Yds.
rman, Zach	8	53
mberson, Josh	7	60
ch, Mike	8	27
on, Xavier	6	24
lis, Shon	6	27
vaznik, Scott	2	6
ite, Morris	1	5
tolicky, Jeff	2	3

urns	No.	Yds.
ite, Morris	2	88
elms, Gabriel	1	70
artin, Tyler	1	34
erman, Zach	1	15
kins, Jake	1	12
lbert, Diez	1	9
kner, E.J.	1	6

les	Solo	Total
g, Adam	3	5.0
hrman, Caleb	4	4.5
swick, Chad	3	4.5
nn, Dallas	2	4.0
ness, Ben	2	3.5
ch, Heath	1	3.5
lmes, Tyler	2	2.5
rett, Derek	2	2.5
ne, Gerrit	2	2.0
onrad, Dustin	2	2.5

or more on the 'Cats
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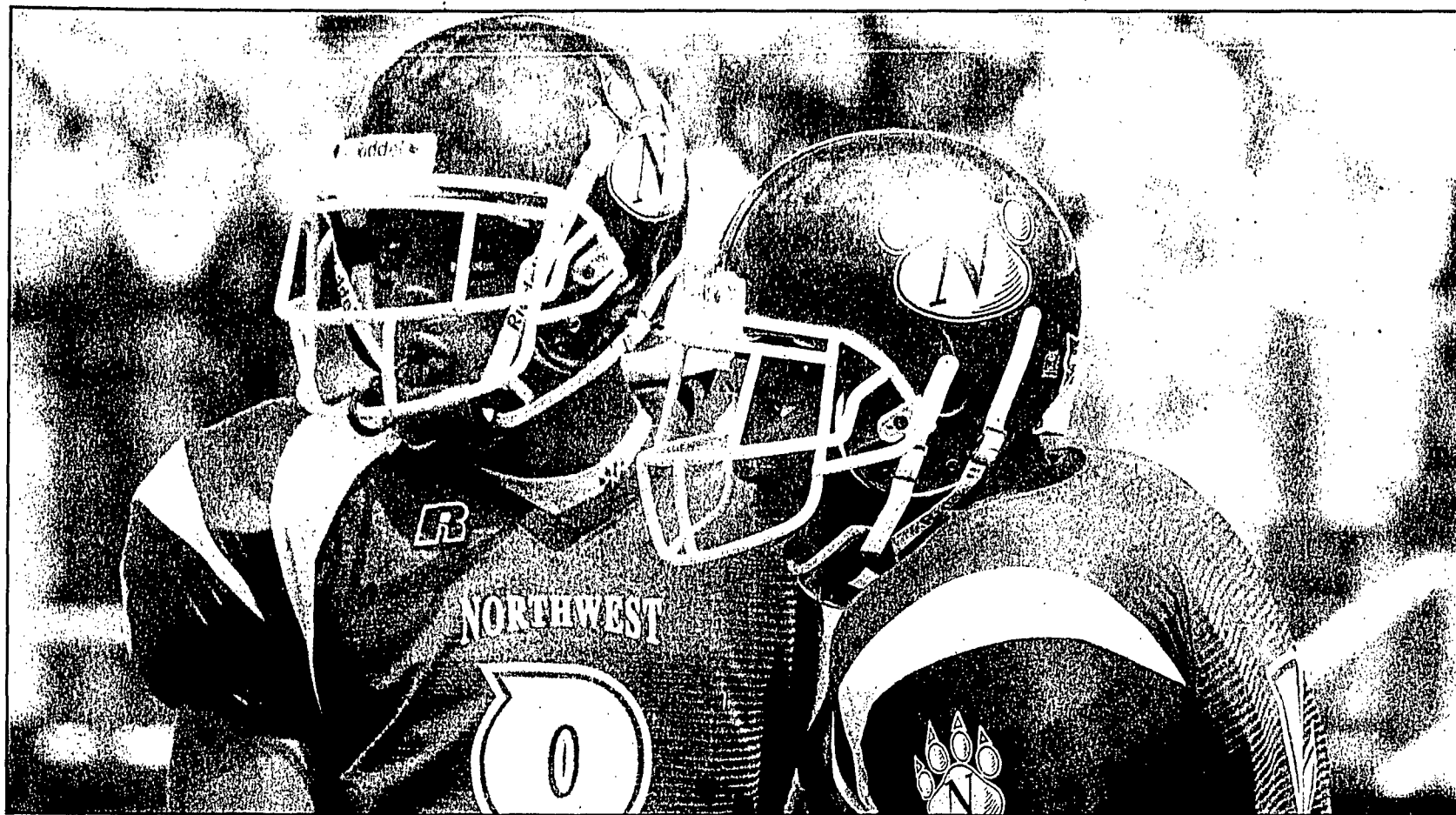


PHOTO BY JOSH HUTSON/ ONLINE EDITOR

Morris White celebrates his punt return with wide receiver E.J. Falkner. White scored three touchdowns on Saturday while touching the ball just five times. He finished the game with 203 total yards.

Mighty Mo comes back with bang

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

For Morris White, Saturday marked a comeback that many may have never expected.

After breaking his leg against Southwest Baptist last season, White was relegated to the bench for the final two games of the 2003 season.

Yet by watching White in the season opener against Minnesota State-Moorhead, it was impossible to see he had ever been injured. He finished his first game back from his broken leg by racking up 203 all-purpose yards. Though 203 yards is impressive by any means, that total is even more surprising considering he touched the ball a total of five times the entire game.

"(The way I played) feels great," White said. "Words can't express exactly how I feel, I really don't think it's set in yet. But I know what I've gone through to get back on the field."

After White spent off-season trying to get his leg back to 100 percent, coach Mel Tjeerdsma was confident the senior would have a good year.

"For him there was never any doubt in his mind that he would come back and be just as good as he was before he sustained the injury," Tjeerdsma said. "He did all the things in the summer that he needed to and I think that really paid off on Saturday."

Even though Tjeerdsma said the main reason for strong performance in the opener was White's

hard work in the off-season.

"I had no idea I would have a game like this," White said. "Without my teammates I couldn't have done any of this."

As for White's play on Saturday, Tjeerdsma doesn't know if he has ever seen him perform that way.

"I honestly believe he is a better athlete right now than when he was playing last year," Tjeerdsma said. "A lot of that I think had to do with all the hard work he put in during the off-season."

Players like quarterback Josh Lamberson look at White's comeback as inspiration for what hard work can do if someone is determined.

"Everyone on our team is real proud of Mo," Lamberson said. "Walking out of that game with

Southwest Baptist last year and seeing his leg in a 90-degree angle, you don't know if a guy is going to come back at all from an injury like that. He's done a great job of coming back, but that's what we expected out of him."

White proved Saturday that his leg was better than ever, beating coverage twice for touchdowns as a receiver. As proud as Tjeerdsma was of the senior's play Saturday, he was even prouder thinking back to the comeback White has made.

"Most people don't realize how serious of an injury Morris sustained," Tjeerdsma said. "The things that he has gone through in the off-season, to see him come back and have a game like he did on Saturday just makes you feel really good."

About Saturday

Northwest 1-0 vs. West Chester 1-0

Kickoff: 11 a.m.

Bearcat Stadium

About the Matchup:

This is the first meeting between the Golden Rams and the Bearcats. It is also the first meeting between WCU and an MIAA school. West Chester has faced one other program from Missouri, Missouri Valley. That game occurred in Tampa, FL, on New Year's Day, 1948...it was a contest known as the Cigar Bowl...Missouri Valley won that game 26-7. The Golden Rams have never played a game in Missouri. This will be WCU's first game West of the Mississippi since November 18, 1989, when West Chester fell to Portland State 56-50 in triple-overtime in the NCAA Division II first-round playoffs. Current assistant coach Gerald Toney played in that game. The game will mark only the second time the Golden Rams will have traveled west of the Mississippi in the long history of the program. This will be West Chester's first flight to a road game since November 19, 1994, when the Golden Rams flew to Ferris State Mich. for an NCAA II Playoff contest. The last time Northwest hosted a game not at 1 p.m. was in the second round of the NCAA II Playoffs in 2002 against Northern Colorado.

MIAA Scoreboard

Last Week

Missouri Southern	40
Bacone	21
Winona St.	27
Missouri Western	10
Emporia St.	13
Fort Hays St.	10
Pittsburg St.	56
Western St.	6
South Dakota	49
Truman	22
Colorado Mines	34
Washburn	27
CMSU	13
Adams St.	0

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ED. (9/8) OPEN HOUSE 6:30-9 P.M.

ON. (9/13) HOOPS & WINGS 5-8 P.M.

UES. (9/14) POOL AND GOLDEN TEE 6-8 P.M.

ED. (9/15) D-CHI SMOKER (INVITE ONLY) 6 P.M.

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Sept. 10 Undergrad 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sept. 13-16 Undergrad 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sept. 13-16 Group Photos 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Sept. 17 Undergrad 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Make note that groups and graduates need to make appointments by calling 1528. Also stop by across from the bookstore.

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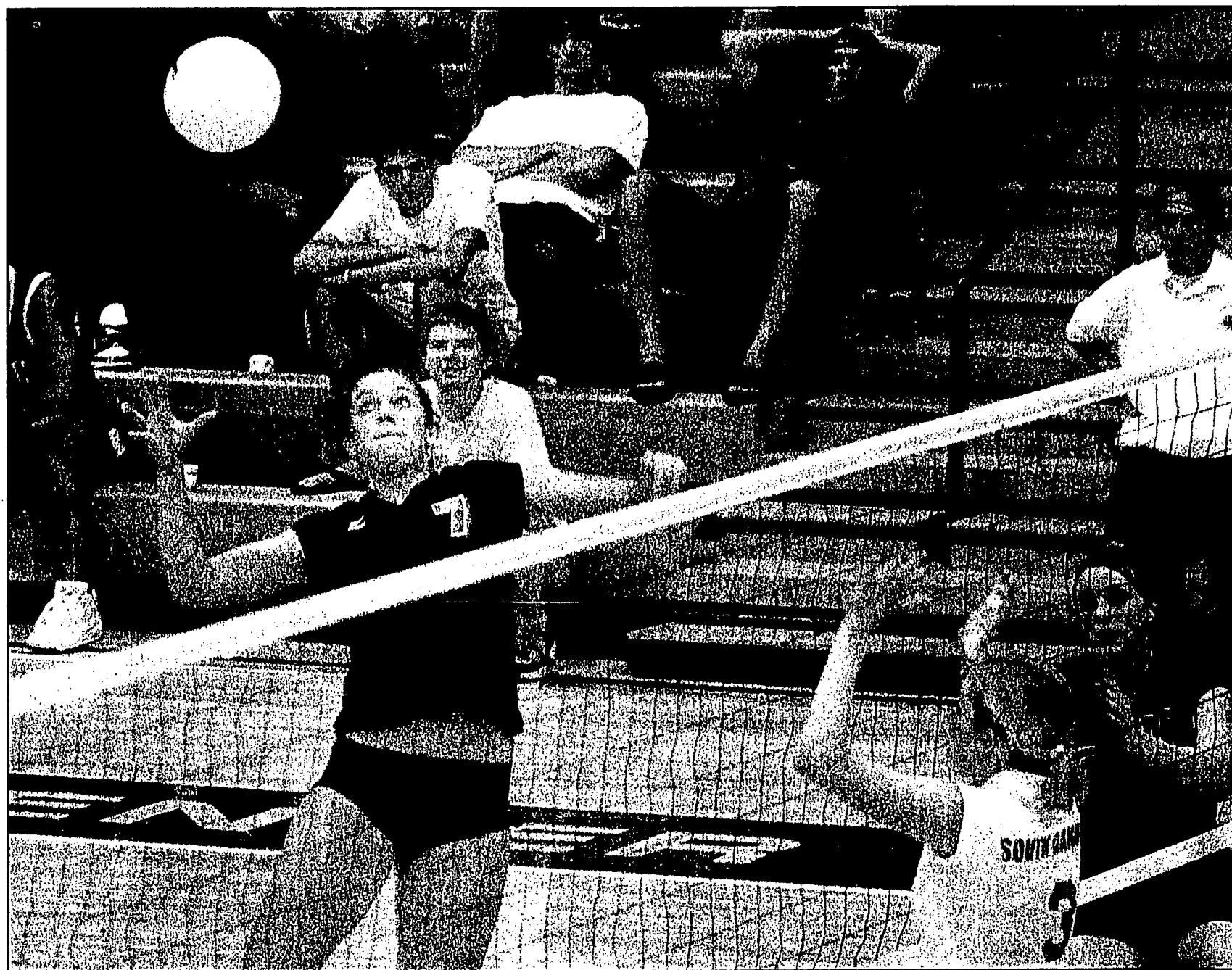
Meet the 'Cats

- 1 Melissa Wunder L/DS
So. Ames, Iowa
- 3 Sarah Trowbridge OH
So. Boone, Iowa
- 4 Mandy Tryon OH
Jr. Adel, Iowa
- 5 Tina Cipolla S
So. Overland Park, Kan.
- 6 Kaylee Meyer S
Jr. Des Moines, Iowa
- 7 Lauren Cummings MH
Fr. Ankeny, Iowa
- 8 Amy D'Amato L
So. Steilacoom, Wash.
- 9 Sara Jones OH
Jr. Lincoln, Neb.
- 10 Rachel Spensley OH
Fr. Dubuque, Iowa
- 11 Carly Setterlund MH
Fr. Omaha, Neb.
- 12 Steph Suntken MH
Sr. Indianola, Iowa
- 13 Katie Stilwell S
Fr. West Des Moines, Iowa
- 14 Jenna Wolfe OH
Jr. Clay Center, Kan.
- 15 Allison Hyland OH
Jr. Omaha, Neb.
- 19 Nicole Worjowicz OH
Fr. Omaha, Neb.
- 22 MacKenzie Heston OH
So. Ankeny, Iowa

SCHEDULE

- 9-3/9-4 Missouri Western Tourney
- 9-10/9-11 West Florida Tourney
- 9-15 Emporia St.* 7 p.m.
- 9-17 Washburn* 7 p.m.
- 9-18 Central Missouri* 12 p.m.
- 9-22 Missouri Western* 7 p.m.
- 9-24 Truman St.* 7 p.m.
- 9-29 Pittsburg St.* 7 p.m.
- 10-1 Southwest Baptist* 7 p.m.
- 10-2 Missouri Southern* 12 p.m.
- 10-5 South Dakota 7 p.m.
- 10-9 Rockhurst 3 p.m.
- 10-13 Emporia St.* 7 p.m.
- 10-15 Washburn* 7 p.m.
- 10-16 Central Missouri* 7 p.m.
- 10-20 Missouri Western* 7 p.m.
- 10-23 Truman St.* 5 p.m.
- 10-27 Pittsburg State* 7 p.m.
- 10-29 Southwest Baptist* 7 p.m.
- 10-30 Missouri Southern* 12 p.m.
- 11-2 Nebraska-Omaha 7 p.m.
- Home games in bold
- Asterisk denotes MIAA opponent

'Cats fight back to defeat Sioux



Freshman Lauren Cummings prepares to spike the ball against the University of South Dakota in their come-from-behind victory on Tuesday night. Despite losing the first two sets, the 'Cats won the next three sets to earn their second straight victory of the season. The 'Cats now head to St. Joseph this weekend for the Missouri Western Tournament.

By ANDY TIMKO
CHIEF REPORTER

Just call them "The Comeback Kids."

The "Kids," formerly known as the Bearcat volleyball team, returned home to defeat the University of South Dakota Coyotes after five grueling games.

"It felt great (to play at home)," coach Lori Slight said. "It was a great crowd, I thank the crowd for coming out. Hopefully we'll get a lot of people here."

After losing in game one (30-28), the Bearcats gave a valiant effort in game two, going to two extra match points before losing 34-32.

"We started off a little slow, but we came out and just did really good," freshman Lauren Cummings said.

The crowd began to dwindle, but for those who stayed, the fun had only begun.

Game 2 could have been the back breaker for the 'Cats, but they hit the ground running in the third game.

A battle ensued until the team scored their fifteenth point and they never looked back as they took the bite out of the Coyotes, winning 30-24.

"It was the kids that really stepped up and got the job done," Slight said. "I think we just wanted it at that moment just a little bit more."

With the crowd roaring and the momentum in their favor, the 'Cats took a lead late into the fourth game.

But the wily Coyotes had plans of their own and took advantage of some mistakes to take a 29-26 lead, inches within winning the match.

"That's all part of volleyball, it's just a matter of the game," Slight

said. "It's kind of an emotional thing and you cannot underestimate anybody."

A quick timeout revitalized the 'Cats and sophomore Sarah Trowbridge flew all over the court as they came out to win doing so by scoring three straight points and winning 32-30.

With a small group of avid fans trying to distract the Coyotes any chance they could, the spikers began their final push for a victory.

"It was a very loud crowd for as small as we had," Trowbridge said. "It's amazing how more intense people play when we are at home."

A service ace by Trowbridge helped give the 'Cats a 3-1 lead. After that it was all over.

Cummings stepped out of her freshman shoes looking more like

PHOTO BY COLEYOUNG/SPORTS EDITOR

a junior as she sent the Coyotes home howling by scoring three of the last four points.

"It feels great," Cummings said. "We worked our butts off in the pre-season and we started off a little slow, but we brought the level of play up so I'm really happy."

Cummings lead the team with 26 points, followed closely by Mackenzie Heston who posted 25.5 points in five games.

Katie Stilwell forgot about scoring points but had 67 assists in five games, along with three service aces.

The 'Cats will be back in action tomorrow and Saturday in St. Joseph at the Missouri Western Tournament.

They will then travel to the University of West Florida September 10-11 before returning to Bearcat Arena 7 p.m. at September 17.

Andy Timko can be contacted at (660) 562-1224 or at atimko@missourianonline.com

Lorek looks to rebuild women's cross country

By COLE YOUNG
SPORTS EDITOR

For Scott Lorek, the goal is simple: Revive the women's cross country team. It doesn't sound simple, but ask the new head coach and his confidence makes it easy to become a believer.

"We have a solid core of runners," Lorek said. "We have good runners coming back, Ashley Grosse, Dia McKee and Julie Toebben."

With the returning veterans, Lorek is still left trying to fill the other two spots at each meet. Other runners expected to lead the team are Heather Brokaw, Jessica Montesano and Lacey Johnson.

Lorek replaces former coach Vicki Wootton who resigned from the program this summer. Before Northwest, he was the head coach at Western State College, Gunnison, Colo. In his five seasons at Western, he knew nothing but success. He led Western State to a second-place finish at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Championships in 2002 and third in 2004. His men's team has been in the top five in NCAA Division II for the past three seasons.

Lorek was named the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Women's Indoor and Outdoor Coach of the Year in 2001, winning the RMAC Indoor championship that season.

Fellow coaches in the MIAA picked Lorek and his squad to finish at the bottom of the preseason poll, but Lorek hasn't faded him. For that matter, Lorek had no idea the squad picked that low until he was last week.

"With cross country, it is hard to tell who is going to win what," Lorek said. "At a prep school, one of the best teams I was picked third in the conference."

Though Lorek isn't sure the team will be to the levels of Western State in the upcoming season, he says once the runners buy into the system, things will be on the way.

"The main thing we have to do is make cross country a year-round sport," he said. "It isn't just a thing."

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Sweet & Sour Delight
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Sweet & Sour Pork
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Mapo Tofu
Beef:
Kung Pao Beef
Mongolian Beef
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Beef w/ Snow Peas
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Vegetables:
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Team Roster

Lauren Hodgson GK
Fr. (Leawood, Kan.)
Alison Sheridan GK
So. (Blue Springs, Mo.)
Michelle Goold GK
So. (Independence, Mo.)
Megan Kruger MF
Fr. (Blue Springs, Mo.)
Erica Sunde MF
Fr. (Grimes, Iowa)
Amy Jackson D
Fr. (Urbandale, Iowa)
Katie Flower D
Jr. (Blackjack, Mo.)
Tiffany Robertson F
So. (Maryville, Mo.)
Jamie Campbell MF
So. (Co. Antrim, N. Ireland)
Heather Kolbo D
Sr. (Nevada, Iowa)
Tracy Sacco D
Fr. (Omaha, Neb.)
Kristi Potee D
Sr. (Independence, Mo.)
Lindsey Jones MF
Fr. (Liberty, Mo.)
Kristine Hotop MF
Fr. (Mexico, Mo.)
Krista Obley MF
Fr. (Norwalk, Iowa)
Ashley Pollman F
Jr. (Lee Summit, Mo.)
Beth Gutschenritter F
So. (Omaha, Neb.)
Margaret Trummer F
Fr. (Omaha, Neb.)
Brittany Cash F
Fr. (Kansas City, Mo.)
Sarah Hobson D
Fr. (West Yorkshire, England)

DID YOU KNOW?

at the 'Cats started off the season by winning two of their first three games. They were then on a losing streak for the next 16 games until the season finale at Missouri State on 3-1. Sophomore Beth Gutschenritter took on last year. She came in the middle of the season and led the team in scoring in goals. Bearcats have only won six of the past two seasons. Bearcats allowed only 39 goals in the season, 21 fewer than the previous season. Bearcats last win at home was in 2003 in a comeback win over Washburn. Last hat trick by a Bearcat was scored on Nov. 5 by Beth Gutschenritter.

Bouncing Back

The women's soccer team gears up for 2004 after a season in which they only put up three wins.

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Coming off a disappointing 3-13-4 season, Northwest women's soccer coach Tracy Cross must now deal with the youngest team she has ever coached.

The Bearcats come off a year in which they lost six seniors to graduation, averaged less than a goal a game (.95) and ranked last in points, assists and goals per game in the MIAA.

The team must not only figure out how to consistently put the ball in the net, but also work with 11 freshmen in order to make this a successful season.

But Cross, in her second year of coaching the Bearcats, is hopeful.

"They still bring a bonus to the table with their playing experience, maybe not collegiate, but that will come," she said.

Cross thinks the newcomers' experience from high school and select and club teams will be valuable to the squad as a whole.

Freshman Tracy Sacco played on the same club that last year's freshman standout Beth Gutschenritter did.

Six of the team's starters last weekend had never played in a collegiate game before. Five were true freshmen. The only two seniors back are Heather Kolbo and Kristee Potee.

About five members of the team are either fighting injury or are just coming back from an injury.

"We will really be probably working on fast sprints and just getting back our cardio and fitness so that we can play the full 90 minutes without having to (substitute) too much," sophomore Tiffany Robertson said.

The team comes off a season in which they lost seven games by only one goal and they were shut out eight times. The Bearcats went to overtime seven times—four times they went to double overtime—not winning a single game in the extra periods. Cross wants to avoid overtime as much as possible.

Despite the low scoring, the team will have sophomore Gutschenritter coming back after a year in which she led the team in goals scored with seven.

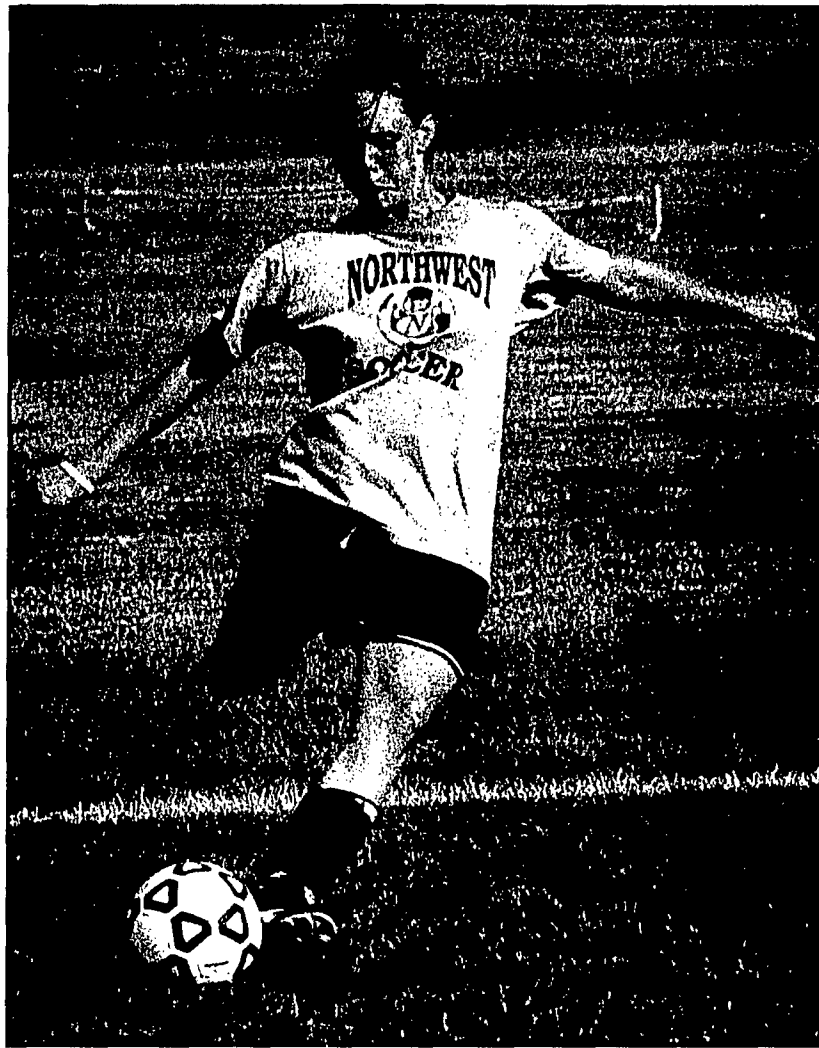


PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Senior Heather Kolbo passes the ball to her teammates in practice on Tuesday. She is one of only two returning seniors on the squad. The team has 11 freshmen.

"They want to go forward," Cross said. "The team has a good attacking mind. We have the right players in the positions."

However, they allowed an average of 1.95 goals a game. Sophomore goalkeeper Allison Sheridan comes back after playing in nine games last season.

The team started the season off last weekend with losses to Concordia-St. Paul and Winona State. They lost their first game on Friday to Concordia-St. Paul 3-0. They suffered another heartbreaking loss the next day when the lone goal was scored off a Northwest defender late in the second half to give Winona the win at 1-0. Gutschenritter was not available in the Sunday's game due to a slight knee injury she sustained

in the first game. Coach Cross is not sure if she will play this weekend or not.

The team only made two substitutions on Saturday and only three the day before. This is due in large part to the fact that many of their players are injured.

"We were a little tired but we didn't have many subs either," Robertson, a Maryville native, said.

The team continues on the road trip as they face their first MIAA opponents this weekend. They will travel to Joplin to play Missouri Southern on Saturday and then to Emporia State to play the Lady Hornets on Sunday.

Jerome Boettcher can be contacted at (660) 562-1224 or at jboettcher@missourianonline.com

Team Schedule

9-4	Missouri Southern*	3 p.m.
9-5	Emporia St.*	2 p.m.
9-10	Missouri-Rolla*	4 p.m.
9-12	Northern St.	1 p.m.
9-19	Augustana	1 p.m.
9-21	Central Missouri*	7 p.m.
9-25	Southwest Baptist*	4 p.m.
9-29	Washburn*	4 p.m.
10-6	Nebraska-Omaha	4 p.m.
10-9	Emporia St.*	1 p.m.
10-10	Truman St.*	1 p.m.
10-15	Washburn*	4 p.m.
10-22	Missouri-Rolla*	4 p.m.
10-23	Southwest Baptist*	11 a.m.
10-27	Missouri Southern*	3 p.m.
10-30	Rockhurst	2 p.m.
11-2	Central Missouri*	3 p.m.
11-7	Truman St.*	12 p.m.

Home games in bold.

*Conference games

2004 MIAA PRESEASON POLL

1. Truman State (5)	41
2. Southwest Baptist (2)	37
3. Central Missouri	33
4. Missouri-Rolla	25
5. Northwest	16
6. Emporia State	15
6. Missouri Southern	15
8. Washburn	14

(First-place votes in parentheses)

Missouri Western did not participate.



PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Coach Tracy Cross is in her second season as the Bearcats head coach.

Cross tries to rebuild

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Tracy Cross begins her second season the Bearcat soccer coach.

The Limerick, Ireland native is in her sixth year of coaching, second season as a head coach.

She spent her collegiate career at Mercyhurst University in Pennsylvania. She was a four-year letterwinner and was twice named an NSCAA All-American.

She was a captain in 1994, the same year the Lakers went to the Division II Final Four.

In 1999 and 2000 she was an assistant coach at Lock Haven University in Pennsylvania. The team had a record of 32-6-3 while she was there. They also made it to the NCAA Division II Sweet Sixteen in 1999 and then the Elite 8 in 2000.

After that, she moved up to a Division I school in Toledo University in Ohio. She spent the 2001 and 2002 seasons as an assistant coach with the Rockets. They had 14-18-3 record during her two-year stay.

Coach Cross now faces a new challenge: coaching a team where half the starters have never played in a collegiate game before.

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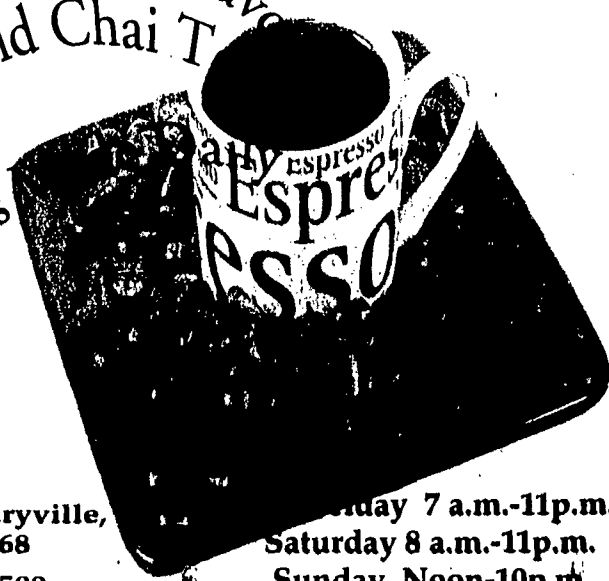
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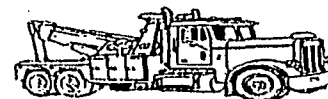


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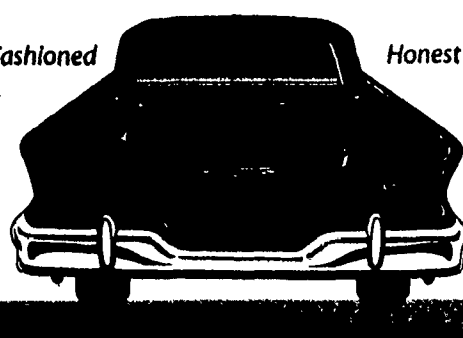
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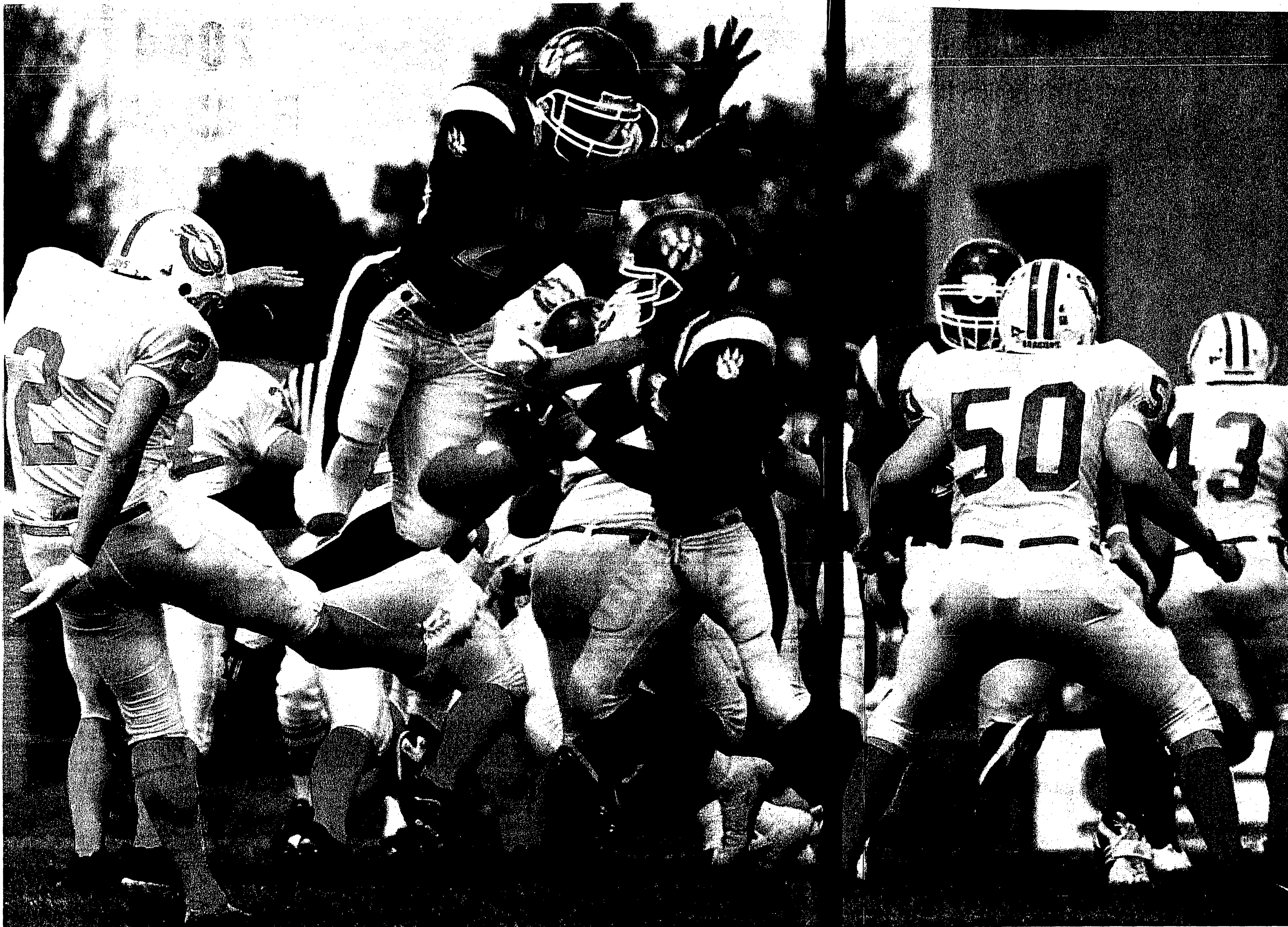
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September 18	Missouri-Rolla	1 p.m.	Bearcat Stadium
September 25	Washburn	1 p.m.	Topeka, Kan.
October 2	Emporia State	1 p.m.	Bearcat Stadium
October 9	Missouri Southern	1 p.m.	Joplin, Mo.
October 16	Missouri Western	1 p.m.	Bearcat Stadium
October 23	Truman State	1 p.m.	Kirkville, Mo.
October 30	Southwest Baptist	1 p.m.	Bolivar, Mo.
November 6	Pittsburg State	2 p.m.	Arrowhead Stadium
November 13	NCAA First Round	TBA	TBA
November 20	NCAA Second Round	TBA	TBA
November 27	NCAA Quarterfinal	TBA	TBA
December 4	NCAA Semifinals	TBA	TBA
December 11	NCAA Championships	TBA	Florence, Ala.

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'Hounds Volleyball

Coach: Heather Stoecklin (2nd year)

Last Season: 18-8-1

Key Returners: Mallary Herring, Sarah Welch and Kim Wolfer

Coach's Comments: "Our goal is to win conference and then go on and win districts," Stoecklin said.

Season Outlook: Returning starters that received all-conference recognition have already shown leadership and will be the foundation the team is built on.

Stoecklin said Wolfer and Herring are coming out of the middle and Welch is playing well on the outside.

Key Opponents: Cameron, Platte County and Savannah. The only conference teams that handed Maryville losses last season.

Schedule		
9-2	Fairfax Tourney	4 p.m.
9-4	Fairfax Tourney	9 a.m.
9-7	Tarkio	7 p.m.
9-9	Platte County	7 p.m.
9-14	Benton	7 p.m.
9-16	Lafayette	7 p.m.
9-21	Chillicothe	7 p.m.
9-23	Cameron	7 p.m.
9-28	Lafayette	7 p.m.
9-30	Savannah	7 p.m.
10-4	Rock Port	7 p.m.
10-7	Benton	7 p.m.
10-9	'Hounds Invite	8 a.m.
10-12	Savannah	7 p.m.
10-14	Chillicothe	7 p.m.
10-18	Fairfax	7 p.m.
10-19	Smithville	7 p.m.
10-25	Districts	TBA
10-30	Sectionals	TBA
11-5	State	TBA

'Hounds**Cross Country**

Coach: Paul Snow (1st year)

Key Returners: Seniors Jennifer Nun and Katie Sudhoff

Key Newcomers: Junior Megan Hayden and freshman Dawson Voderbrugge

Strengths: Nun and Sudhoff bring experience and leadership to a young and small team.

Weaknesses: The girls' team only has three runners, two short than the required amount to be able to participate in the team competition. There is only one boy out for the team.

Season Outlook: The team has a lot to work on as they work with a new coach for the second straight year. Sudhoff could end her career off with a bang if she qualifies for the state competition for the third straight year.

Schedule		
9-7	Clarinda	5 p.m.
9-13	Red Oak	5 p.m.
9-21	Benton	4:30 p.m.
9-28	Lafayette	4 p.m.
10-5	Maryville Invite	4:30 p.m.
10-14	Mt. Ayr	5 p.m.
10-19	Conference	4 p.m.
10-26	South Harrison	4:30 p.m.
10-30	Districts	TBA
11-6	State	TBA



Sarah Scott pitches for the Spoofhounds last week during their blowout of Northeast Nodaway High School last week. The 'Hounds start play today against MEC foe Lafayette at Maryville High School.

'Hounds**Softball**

Coach: Kathy Blackney (6th year)

Key returners: Seniors Kristin Degase and Sarah Scott

Key losses: Elizabeth Baker, Hallie Blackney and Hilary Reynolds

Strengths: Hitting and the team will have six seniors on the squad.

Weaknesses: Young pitching

Season Outlook: The Hounds look to overcome the losses of their three star players as they try to win conference once again and get past districts.

The team dropped their first game to Bishop LeBlond on Monday as they did not get any hits against LeBlond. They host MEC foe Lafayette today.

Schedule		
9-2	Lafayette	6 p.m.
9-4	Auburn Tourney	9 a.m.
9-7	Jefferson	6:30 p.m.
9-9	Benton	6 p.m.
9-14	Chillicothe	6 p.m.
9-16	Smithville	6 p.m.
9-18	Chillicothe Tourney	TBA
9-21	Platte County	6 p.m.
9-23	Benton	6 p.m.
9-27	Lafayette	6 p.m.
9-30	North Platte	6:30 p.m.
10-7	Districts	TBA
10-13	Sectionals	TBA
10-16	Quarterfinals	TBA

'Hounds Tennis

Coach: Lisa Lawrence (3rd year)

Last year's record: 2-8

Key Returners: Lindsey Frisbie, Karissa Euler, Megan Jobst, Erin Donnelly and Gina Kenny

Strengths: Frisbie and Euler lead the team as the No. 1 and No. 2 players, respectively.

Weaknesses: Lacking leadership

Season Outlook: The team looks to bounce back after an 2-8 season and get some response from their young team.

Coach's Comments: "It's really odd because in previous years I've had senior leadership," Lawrence said. "These girls are a little quieter, but they actually get a lot done and it's the most cohesive team I've had in years."

Schedule		
9-2	Lafayette	5:30 p.m.
9-7	Savannah	5:30 p.m.
9-9	LeBlond	5:30 p.m.
9-13	Benton	5:30 p.m.
9-16	Lafayette	5:30 p.m.
9-21	Savannah	5:30 p.m.
9-23	Cameron	5:30 p.m.
9-27	LeBlond	5:30 p.m.
9-28	Chillicothe	6:30 p.m.
10-1	Benton/ Savannah Tourney	9 a.m.
10-5	Benton	5:30 p.m.
10-6	Conference	8:30 a.m.
10-9	Districts	8:30 a.m.
10-16	Sectionals	TBA
10-22	State	TBA

'Hounds Soccer

Coach: Stuart Collins (4th year)

Key Returners: Brian Donnelly, Dustin Hengger, Ky Hill and Nic Zweifel

Key Losses: Keaton Guess, Travis Smith and Wes Wooten

Strengths: Defense and leadership

Weaknesses:

They need to get the ball in the net more. They had a lot of opportunities last year but could not capitalize.

Season Outlook: The team looks to come off a somewhat disappointing season last year. They look to win their first district championship ever. However, in order to do that, they need to figure out how to beat Smithville.

For the past two years, Smithville has been the last opponent Maryville saw. Smithville sent the 'Hounds packing last year in their district semifinals. They year before that all Maryville had to do was beat the Warriors for the first district championship. Maryville was denied.

Schedule		
9-7	Benton	5:30 p.m.
9-8	Excelsior Springs	4 p.m.
9-14	Smithville	6 p.m.
9-16	Maur Hill	5:30 p.m.
9-20	Cameron	5:30 p.m.
9-24	Platte County	5:30 p.m.
9-28	Smithville	6 p.m.
9-30	LeBlond	5:30 p.m.
10-4	Benton	5:30 p.m.
10-5	Lafayette	5:30 p.m.
10-12	Platte County	6 p.m.
10-14	St. Pius X	6 p.m.
10-18	LeBlond	6 p.m.
10-21	Lafayette	5:30 p.m.
10-26	Cameron	5:30 p.m.
10-28	Districts	TBA
11-6	Sectionals	TBA
11-9	Quarterfinals	TBA
11-12	State	TBA

Linebackers look to turn heads at Mizzou

By MICHAEL PETRE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Whether this is a breakout year for Missouri could depend upon how well the linebackers play in a restructured defense.

The Tigers go into Saturday's opener at home against Arkansas State with a No. 18 ranking. The offense, led by Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Brad Smith, is expected to be strong.

The question mark is the defense, restructured from a 4-2-5 scheme a year ago to a 4-3 base set. The additional linebacker is aimed at slowing the run.

"I think it's an athletic group of linebackers," coach Gary Pinkel said. "I think it's as athletic a group that I've probably been associated with in coaching at every place I've been."

Still, the group lacks experience. Senior James Kinney anchors the defense from the weak-side linebacker position, but the other two, sophomores Dedrick Harrington and David Richard, are new to the position.

"Athletically, they're the mold," Pinkel said. "You'd clone those guys for the rest of your career. They fit it. But can you play linebacker? We'll see what happens."

Harrington moved to middle linebacker from rover, a staple of the 4-2-5. Before, Harrington could move anywhere between the secondary and the defensive line. In his new role, he is pinned down in the middle of the defense.

The adjustment simply has taken some time, Harrington said. "Basically, I'm just closer to the ball," he said. "I do what any linebacker would do, as far as the

scheme. I've got to play a lot tougher, a lot harder."

Richard's role changed completely. A St. Louis native that began his collegiate career as a tailback at Michigan State in 2001, Richard returned to his home state sitting out last season due to NCAA transfer rules.

Richard made the switch to defense this spring, though he played the position in high school.

"I feel very good at (linebacker)," he said. "I had time to learn the plays and improve daily in two-a-days. Now I feel like I'm ready to go."

Kinney has helped both players adjust to the linebacker position. An All-American candidate, Burkus Award hopeful, Kinney helped make the transition smoother for Harrington and Richard.

"He's a person or the field knows everyone's responsibility," Richard said. "He's a leader on the field and a person you love to go to war with."

The group also has the benefit of playing behind an experienced defensive line. Pinkel, usually vague when evaluating his players, raves about senior Aiyah Ellis and junior C.J. Mosey, the top defensive tackles.

Sophomore Briar Smith, who led the Tigers with eight sacks last season, will not even start to be the season, as the development fellow sophomore Xavier Jack has forced Smith to the sideline.

"It's amazing how much a linebacker can play when you got big guys up front to clog holes and gaps," Pinkel said. "I expect (the linebackers) to do it. Yes. Do I expect them to get better as the season goes on? Yes, that is critically important."

'Hounds battle back to beat Cardinals

Months of hard practice and dedication proved to be valuable for the Maryville Spoofhound volleyball team as they beat Clarinda Tuesday night in three games.

"It was a good start," head coach Heather Stoecklin said. "Clarinda is a tough team and it's good to win a tough match-up like that."

The 'Hounds put up a good fight in the first game, but lost 25-21 before rebounding in the second

game to beat the Cardinals 25-12.

In the tie-breaker, 'Hounds maintained the momentum from game two and won 12-10.

Cristy Chapman led the team with 15 kills while Sara Welch led the team with 15 digs.

Molly Howell and Kim Wolfer also had standout nights posting 19 and 11 kills.

The 'Hounds will be back in action today and tomorrow at the Fairfax Tournament.

'HOUNDS GOLF SCHEDULE

9-2	Lafayette	4 p.m.	9-28	Maryville/Chillicothe/Cameron	4 p.m.
9-7	Savannah	4 p.m.	9-29	Platte County Invite	4 p.m.
9-9	Central	4 p.m.	9-30	Smithville/Platte County	4 p.m.
9-13	Benton	4 p.m.	10-5	Benton	4 p.m.
9-15	Central Tourney	TBA		Home games in bold	
9-16	Lafayette	4 p.m.			
9-21	Savannah	4 p.m.			
9-23	Tarkio	4 p.m.			

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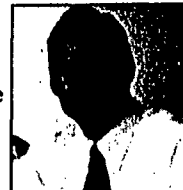
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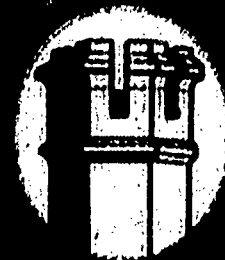
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Same starters to go against Chiefs

By STEPHEN HAWKINS
AP SPORTS WRITER

IRVING, Texas — Bill Parcells was in his office at 5 a.m. Wednesday watching film, trying to take advantage of every possible minute.

For the Dallas Cowboys, it's already time to play another game.

Just 69 hours after completing their last game, the Cowboys (2-1) play their exhibition finale Thursday night against the Kansas City Chiefs (1-2). And, despite the short turnaround, Parcells is planning to play his starters.

"I still need to. You can't protect guys in this game," Parcells said. "Every time I've seen someone try to protect guys, it always works just the opposite way because the whole team gets a sense that's what you're doing."

So Vinny Testaverde will start again at quarterback and play more than just a couple of series against the Chiefs. The 40-year-old quarterback threw for 240 yards and his first preseason touchdown Monday night against Tennessee.

Kansas City is playing its third game in 11 days, having lost on the last play to Cleveland on Saturday night, but coach Dick Vermeil has never played twice in four days like

the Cowboys are doing.

"It becomes the entertainment business then," Vermeil said. "I know Bill Parcells. They will play."

Vermeil plans to have his starters to get about 25 snaps each.

It will also be the final tuneup for the attack-mode defense installed by new Chiefs coordinator Gunther Cunningham. Defensive improvement has been the point of emphasis.

Two years ago, the Chiefs had the worst defense in the league. They ranked 29th last season and in a play-off loss to Indianapolis never even forced a Colts punt.

"I think people will see a difference. Only time will tell," Pro Bowl safety Jerome Woods said. "That last game has left a sour taste in our mouths."

Woods, hampered throughout camp by a hamstring injury, is expected to make his first preseason start Thursday night.

One of the biggest decisions still facing the Chiefs is whether CFL standout Lawrence Tynes can finally beat out Morten Andersen, the NFL's No. 2 career scoring leader, to be the kicker. The 44-year-old Andersen held off Tynes twice the past three

years.

Tynes is scheduled to get all of the kicks Thursday, including kickoffs, but that doesn't mean it's his job to lose.

"Not necessarily," Vermeil said. "There are a lot of variables that go into that."

An injury may have settled the Cowboys' kicking job.

Billy Cundiff, inconsistent during camp, may keep his job because of Matt Bryant's hamstring strain. Bryant was signed during camp, but was held out Monday because of the injury that may keep him out Thursday as well.

Testaverde showed that he can still play like old times, completing 17 of 24 passes — all in the first half against the Titans — and his first TD in 11 preseason possessions.

Parcells wouldn't say how much Testaverde would play Thursday, or how Drew Henson and Tony Romo would split time after he was done.

"Tony might have a little advantage on game management right this minute," Parcells said. "Drew, with more work and more experience, is coming along pretty fast for a guy that hasn't played in a while. Hopefully he will get some good work."

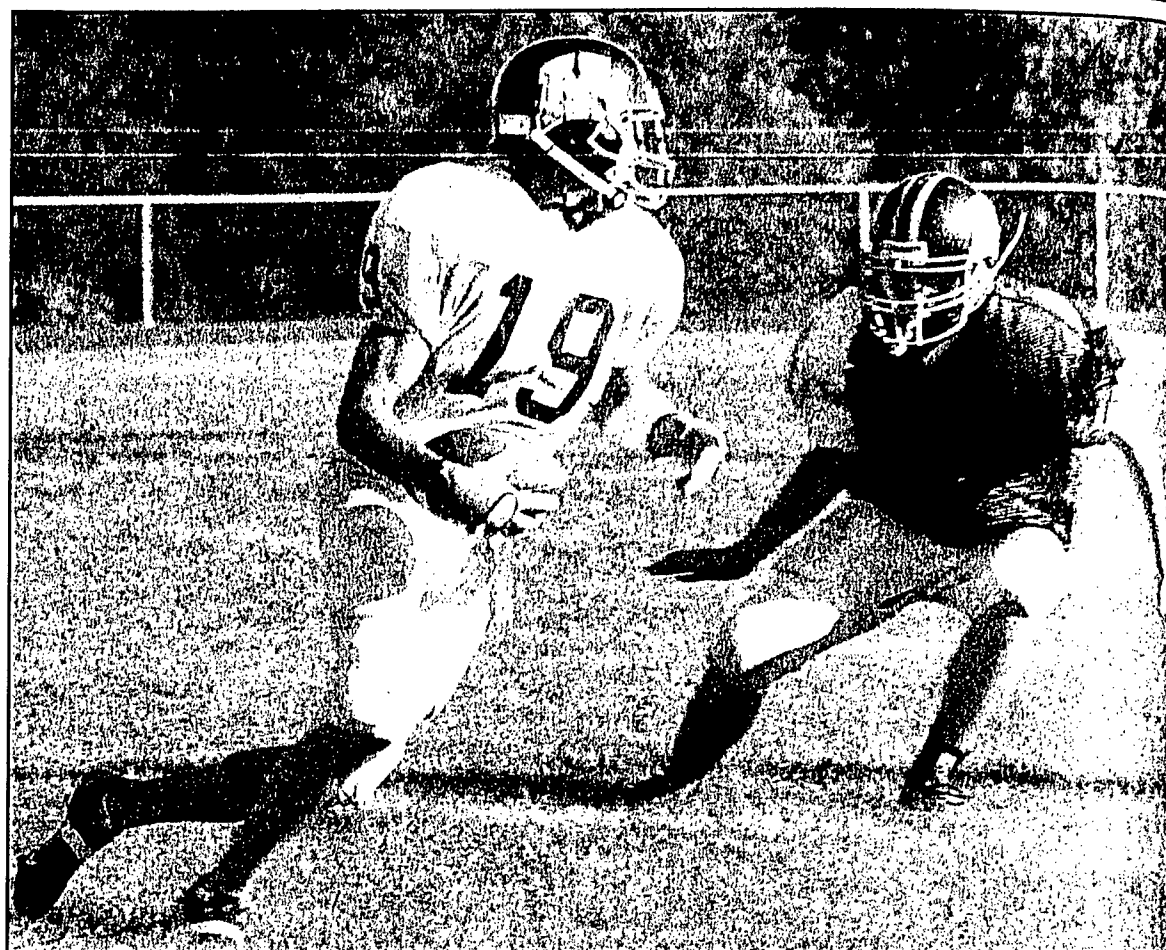


PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior receiver Syd Brisbane makes a move during practice on Monday. Brisbane is expected to contribute a big part to the offense this season. The squad gets the season underway Friday when they travel to Cameron to take on the Dragons.

'Hounds enter season with playoff hopes

By JEROME BOETTCHER
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Amongst all the things that are changing with the Spoofhounds football team, the one area that isn't, is the defense.

Coach Paul Miller believes that the defense will be the key to the team's success.

"Our defense is our strength right now. Our offense will hopefully will be a compliment to our defense and be able to move the ball early as we move and grow," Miller said. "Our defense is really what we are going to have to hang our hat on in the first part of the season," Miller said.

Brad Lohaffer leads the defense as defensive coordinator in his 29th year of being with the 'Hounds.

"When you've had success with something, don't change it. Let that happen," Miller said.

Some of the key returners to the defense are seniors Myles Burnside (linebacker), Keith Starr (defensive end) and Evan Wilmes (linebacker). The three are the team's captains along with starting quarterback Josh Wilmes.

The team comes off an 8-2 record from last year in which they didn't lose a game until they met MEC rival Platte County in the fifth game of the season.

One of the big changes to the team will be their newly renovated offense. Unlike last year when the team primarily ran the ball, Miller plans to throw the ball a lot more especially with talented Wilmes as their quarterback.

"Our offense won't be dramatically different but there's just different ways to skin a calf," he said. "No one's proven their way is the right way or we would all be doing it the same way."

Wilmes is excited about being the Spoofhounds quarterback, something he wanted to do since he started high school.

"I love it a lot," Josh Wilmes said on the new offensive scheme. "It spreads the team out and makes the defense cover both the run and the pass."

Miller believes the new offense will allow the team to do a lot more and control how the opposing defense prepares themselves.

"If the defense is going to try to blitz us we'll run the option. If

they're going to lay back, then we we'll throw the ball," Miller said. "We're going to what they give us and beat them basically at their own game."

One of the top receivers for Spoofhounds, Syd Brisbane (along with Ben McKim as end), will also be strongly affected by the new offensive change, only will he catch the ball, but he will be catching it from a familiar face in Josh Wilmes.

"Hopefully he will be looking at me most of the time because he trusts me and I trust him," Brisbane said.

At practice Monday the was told that Cameron believed that they could contend for state championship.

"It doesn't matter what they're going to do, they have to do it," Evan Wilmes said.

Coach Miller acknowledges that Cameron will be a tough opponent and shouldn't be overlooked.

"It's going to be a tough one for us, without a doubt," Miller said. "But again we have a tradition here at Maryville and we're going to keep that tradition."

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Dallas 20, Tennessee 17

Tonight's Games

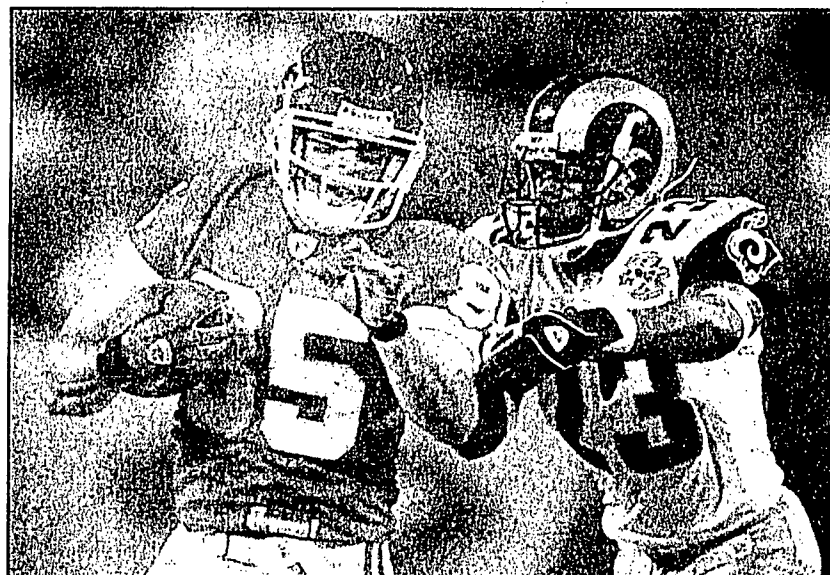
Carolina at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Jacksonville at New England, 6:45 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.
Buffalo at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Houston, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Arizona at Denver, 9 p.m.
St. Louis at Oakland, 10 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 11 p.m.
Friday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Green Bay at Tennessee, 8 p.m.
Miami at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 8 p.m.

Former MLB player Willie Crawford dies

LOS ANGELES—Willie Crawford, a former Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder who played in two World Series, has died. He was 57.

The team said Crawford died Friday of kidney disease at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Crawford played in 989 games from 1964-77 with the Dodgers, hitting .268 with 86 home runs and 419 RBIs. He had a pinch-hit single at age 19 in Game 1 of the 1965 World Series, when the Dodgers beat the Minnesota Twins. He also homered in their 1974 World Series loss to Oakland.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marc Boerigter will suffer a knee injury on Saturday night against the Cleveland Browns. It is expected he will undergo surgery sometime during the season.

Chiefs place Boerigter on injured reserve

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wide receiver Marc Boerigter, who injured his knee on a non-contact play, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Boerigter was hurt Saturday night in the first quarter of the Chiefs' exhibition game against Cleveland. After a good training camp, he was entrenched as the team's third receiver.

He had been scheduled to have

knee surgery Monday, but that was delayed after the third-year receiver decided to get other opinions from doctors about whether the surgery was necessary.

Boerigter, 6-foot-3, 220, has appeared in 31 games with the Chiefs in the past two seasons, averaging almost 19 yards on 31 catches. He had an NFL record-tying 99-yard touchdown reception against San Diego in 2002.



Josh Wilmes
Senior
6'3" 190 lbs.

Maybe the person making the biggest positional change is senior Josh Wilmes. After watching from the defensive side of the ball last season, Wilmes is called upon to lead a Spoofhound offense that looks to air the ball out.

With one of the best arms, if not the best arm in the MEC, Wilmes doesn't plan on having any problems adjusting to his new role.

A Closer Look

Breakdown by size:

Under 140 lbs.: 2
140-165 lbs.: 19
166-190 lbs.: 16
191-215 lbs.: 7
216-240 lbs.: 3
Over 240 lbs.: 2

Breakdown by height:

Under 5'8": 5
5'8": 2
5'9": 5
5'10": 8
5'11": 3
6': 9
6'1": 8
6'2": 5
Over 6'2": 4

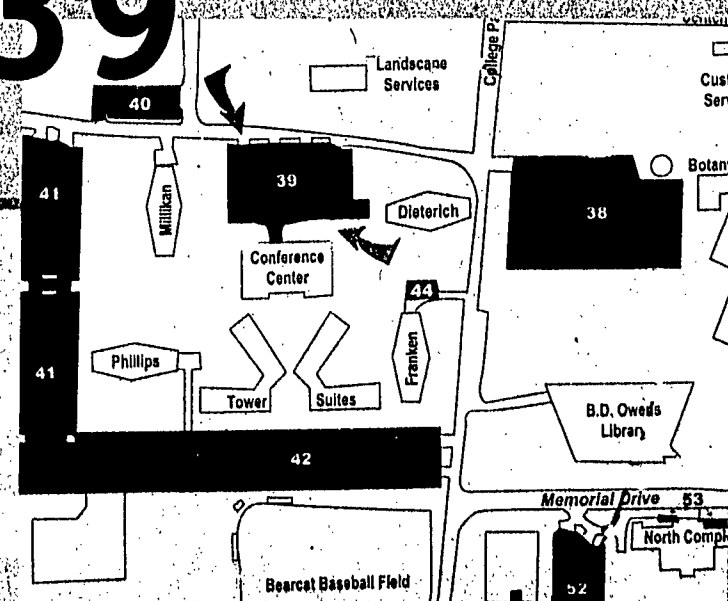
Schedule:

Sept. 3 @ Cameron 7 p.m.
Sept. 10 Chillicothe 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 California 1 p.m.
Oct. 1 @ Harrisonville 7 p.m.
Oct. 8 Lafayette 7 p.m.
Oct. 15 Benton 7 p.m.
Oct. 22 @ Smithville 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 Platte Co. 7 p.m.
Nov. 4 @ Savannah 7 p.m.

PARKING LOT 39

Please do not park in the yellow zones of Parking Lot 39. (North of The Station in between Dieterich and Millikan).

All vehicles parked in the yellow zone will be towed at the owners' expense.



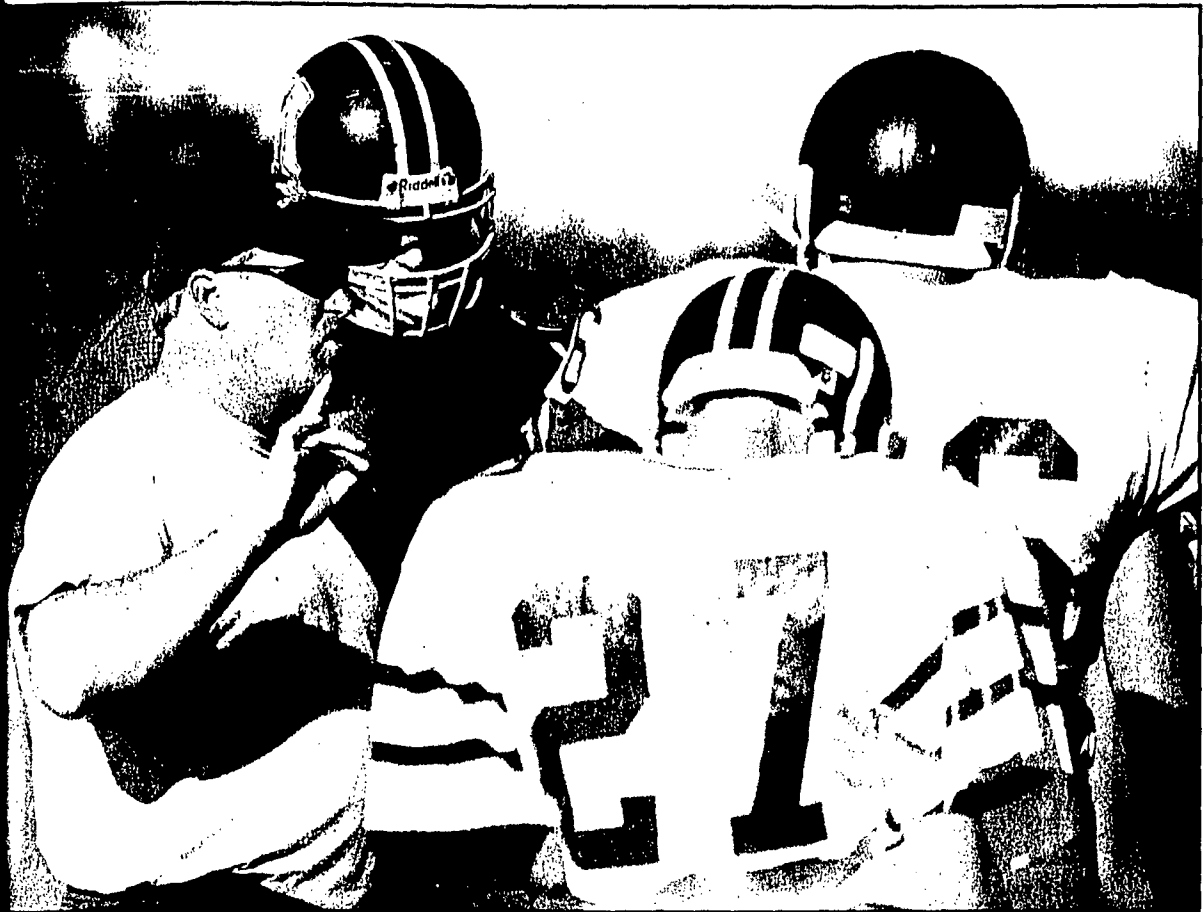


PHOTO BY STEVE SERRANO/ CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Head coach Paul Miller addresses the Spoofhound offense during Monday's practice. Miller took over the head coach position from coach John Pelzer. The 'Hounds open up their regular season against Cameron Friday night on the road. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

It's Miller time at MHS

coach plans to take
filled team to playoffs

JEROME BOETTCHER
STANT SPORTS EDITOR

Paul Miller knew of the problem Maryville High School had in finding their firing of football coach John Pelzer.

However, he never went into a situation feeling like he had a better chance than Pelzer.

"I've never tried to come in and compare myself to Coach Pelzer," Miller said. "I know that a lot of these kids are really big Pelzer fans, so we really don't talk about that much, we only don't try to compare."

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defensive coordinator at Eureka.

After leaving, he started his head coaching career at a high school in Illinois for four years.

He then had the urge to settle out west, and so he went to Wyoming and coached for six years at Wheatland High School.

However, the gap between he and his daughters grew, and Miller wanted to move closer to his daughters, who lived in Princeton with their mother.

"It was hard, it was really hard," Miller said.

So Miller made the trip to Maryville. Unlike with past teams, Miller has not had to start from ground zero and build the team back up.

"This has been one of those interesting challenges," Miller said. "I inherit a program that has kids that have a tremendous amount of talent. I've never coached a team that has this much talent on the playing field."

Miller has come into a program that has welcomed him with open arms.

"I think he's done a great job with the situation," Wilmes said. "He smoothed everything out and everybody's rolling along with him."

The team realizes what he has brought to Maryville and has adjusted to it.

"He brought a new offense, he brought many different changes, they're just little changes, I think they're good for the team," defensive end Keith Starr said.

Miller will begin the new era of

'Hounds football on this Friday against host Cameron. Miller has big hopes for Maryville High School. He has taken two different teams to the state semifinals

three times over the last nine years but never has he reached the state championship. He thinks Maryville is the place where he could accomplish that goal, amongst other things.

"In the last 20 years I have never stayed anywhere longer than five years," Miller said. "It's not that I haven't enjoyed the places I've been, but it's just that I'm looking for that opportunity to really build something over a course of time and I believe Maryville has that opportunity."

Jerome Boettcher can be contacted at 562-1224 or jboettcher@missourianonline.com

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Pitcher back with Cardinals trying to resurrect his career

By R.B. FALLSTROM
AP SPORTS WRITER

ST. LOUIS - Next spring, the St. Louis Cardinals expect Rick Ankiel to compete for a spot in the rotation. Next month, he could show up on the postseason roster.

For now, just being in the major leagues is enough for the left-hander whose once-promising career was derailed for more than three years by an avalanche of wild pitches and reconstructive elbow surgery. September serves as bonus time for the former bonus baby, and for the team with the best record in baseball.

"Coming up here it would be good to get back in a rhythm, get back in the game," Ankiel said Wednesday after being activated from the 15-day disabled list. "I think looking back on it I'll be more proud of myself when I look back 10 years from now and say 'Wow,' you know."

There's already a definite "wow" feeling around the Cardinals, as witnessed by manager Tony La Russa's extremely rare presence in the bullpen for Ankiel's throwing session, about 3 1/2 hours before St. Louis played the Padres.

"It was an impressive throw, by the way," La Russa said.

Ankiel, 25, is eligible for the playoffs even though 25-man rosters were frozen on Tuesday because he was on disabled list. When he takes the mound, it'll be his first action in the majors since May 2001.

A lot has passed since the former second-round draft pick arrived with the Cardinals in 2000 as a 19-year-old phenom with 11 victories and 194 strikeouts in 175 innings to help St. Louis win the NL Central.

"The fact is, we don't win without him," La Russa said.

From the 2000 playoffs, when he uncorked nine wild pitches and walked 11 in four innings, it's been almost all bad news. He was 1-2 with a 7.13 ERA and 25 walks in 24 innings when he was demoted in May 2001, and he missed the entire 2002 season with a sprained elbow.

In July 2003, he was 2-6 with a 6.29 ERA at Double-A Tennessee when he required reconstructive elbow surgery.

Some of Ankiel's teammates are on the lookout for media who won't let it all die.

"I think, speaking for myself, if that happens it's going to be ugly in here," center fielder Jim Edmonds said. "I don't think our guys are going to stand for it, and hopefully he won't have to go through it."

Ankiel said, simply: "You know what, let's talk about now."

Last month, the comeback began. In seven starts at three levels he showed he was ready for another shot, going 2-1 with an 0.79 ERA with no wild pitches and only two walks in 22 2/3 innings.

"It's been good and I think the



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rick Ankiel returned to Cardinal Stadium on Wednesday. He has not seen major league action since May 2001. The pitcher began his comeback last month.

main thing is to make sure I can go out there and throw pain-free," Ankiel said. "It's been going that way and I just want to continue."

The Cardinals will treat Ankiel just as they used Matt Morris in 2000 following his reconstructive elbow surgery, pitching him every few days. Just like Morris then, whatever happens now with Ankiel, 2005 is more important.

"Remember that Matt's future was as a starter so we didn't want to do anything during that period of relieving that would take away from him getting into the winter with a full program and being able to come to spring training ready to go," La Russa said. "So that means we're going to watch him closely here and use him hopefully with good sense."

"It's for now and for later."

After his ordeal, the present is plenty for Ankiel. He can't daydream about completing his climb with a successful postseason that could help erase his 2000 misadventures.

"I'm not really going to look that far down the road, I'm just going to try to look at now," Ankiel said. "I can't control the past and I can't control the future, so I'll just try to worry about today."

It helps that he's not really needed. The Cardinals had a 15 1/2-game lead and a magic num-

ber of 16 in the NL Central, so there shouldn't be any pressure.

"It's like a dream, the things these guys are doing day in and day out," Ankiel said. "It's like they haven't slowed down one bit. It's unbelievable for my eyes."

All the better scenario for Ankiel to clean the slate and begin his second career.

"I was always impressed his rookie season," La Russa said. "He was special then and he's special now."

NEED FOOTBALL

NEWS?

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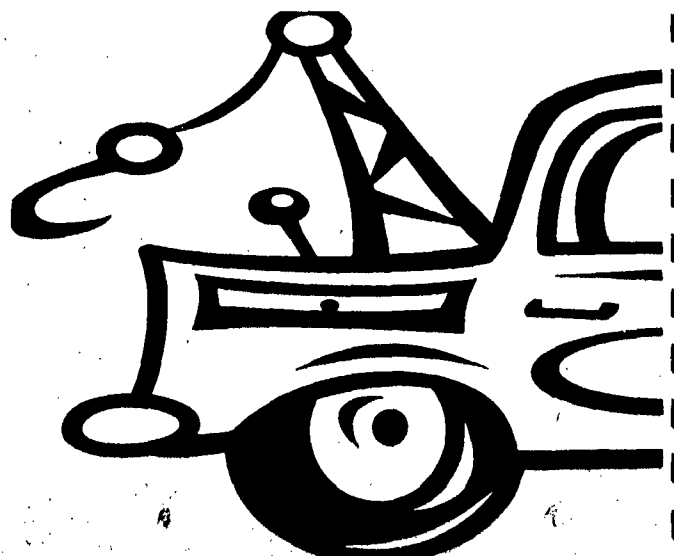
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North of the Performing Arts Center is reserved.

HOME FOOTBALL GAMES 6a.m.-6p.m. on Game Days.

All vehicles will be towed at owners' expense.

NORTHWEST
MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY



Your Man optimistic for new year

It's been three very short months, but at last, Your Man is back. Summer has come and gone and has left us all wondering where the time went. We're all moved in, Advantage Week has passed and now the assignments are being handed out. Is it all downhill from here?

Nah! Don't let your classes fool you, it's going to be a fun trimester. People are excited to be back and there's an energy flowing around campus that no one seemed to have when they left just three months ago.

Clubs and organizations are starting up and everyone has new plans for what's to come. Field trips, road trips, study dates and more gives us reason to be excited. We're back and we're going to have a good time.

Freshmen have fall recruitment, better known as Rush, to look forward to. Two weeks of gorging yourself on free food and drinks. Overall, Northwest has a good Greek system and should be something for every freshman to look forward to. It is an opportunity that you can't afford to at least check out.



THE STROLLER

They finally finished the new dorms and word on the street is that they are pretty nice. I know all the construction around campus can be a pain, but it's going to make our campus an even better place to be when it's finished. Maybe campus can invest some money and get us all jet packs to get to school, since there's no place to park.

Homecoming is early this year, which puts Walkout Day on Oct. 1. Variety shows, homecoming parade and of course the game against Emporia State should give us all a reason

to look forward to Homecoming weekend.

Speaking of football, what was up with the first week whacking of Minnesota State-Moorhead?

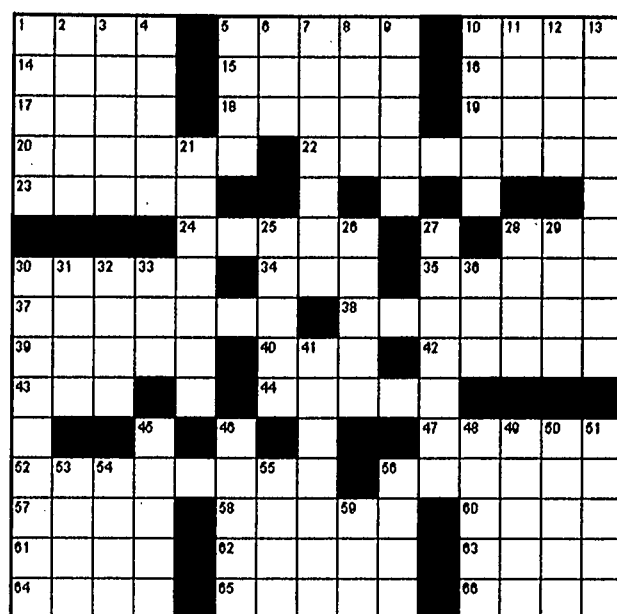
Games like that should make the NCAA add a mercy rule. Scoring 77 points in one game should definitely give Morris and the boys confidence heading in against a tough West Chester team.

With our football team kicking ass, they look like they just might be in contention all year. If they do well enough, you could be taking a road trip to Alabama. So if you see Lamberson or the Rector brothers, be gentle, don't smack them with a door or anything. They could be your ticket to the big game!

Yes, there are many reasons to be excited for this fall. It will definitely be interesting. No matter what happens throughout the year, Your Man will be here to tell it to you straight.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

1. Potato
5. Basic
10. Verge
14. Melody
15. Extreme
16. Heath
17. Female given name
18. Narrow openings
19. Spanish duke
20. Close at hand
22. Inflammation
23. Republic in E Africa
24. Provoke
28. Exclamation of contempt
30. Author's insertion mark

Down

34. High points
35. Long-continued practice
37. Make odorous
38. Republic on the E coast of Africa
39. Russian leaders
40. Fem. pronoun
42. Turn upside down
43. Under-standing
44. Hire cars
47. Gardening tool
52. Trade
56. Pretended
57. Egg cell
58. Seaport in

60. Fall short
61. Flat tableland with steep edges
62. Negatively charged ion
63. Enclosure
64. British WW2 machine gun
65. Storage center
66. Decays

Down

1. Stench
2. Rub through a strainer
3. Cause to lose one's nerve
4. A special loved one
5. Actively

6. Entirely
7. Holdup
8. Showily imitative of art
9. Lethal fever
10. Computer letter
11. Dunce
12. Desert in E Asia
13. Part of a tape recorder
21. Ceremonial immersion in water
25. Search
26. West Vermont town
27. Soils
28. Bundle
29. Against
30. Comb of a cock
31. Ax-like tool
32. Horse of mixed color
33. Sin
36. Plant juice
41. Deformed lip
45. Capital of Jordan
46. Wood nymph
48. Postpone
49. Bird droppings
50. Decree
51. Tumbles
53. Above
54. Think
55. Walking stick
56. Breathe hard
59. Also

See answers below

on the edge

Facts about alcohol:

■ The classic tale of "Little Red Riding Hood" was banned in the town of Empire, Calif. In 1990, the book cover showed a bottle of wine in Little Red Riding Hood's basket. The local school board was afraid that the story encouraged the drinking of alcohol.

■ The stronger any liquor contains 190 proof. The means the beverage is a little more than 97 percent alcohol.

■ According to the National Safety Council, coffee is not successful at sobering up a drunk person. In many cases, it may actually increase the adverse effects of alcohol.

■ About 25 percent of alcoholics are women.

Useless knowledge

Upcoming Concerts

Kansas City

Sept. 5 Steve Nouri

Emerson Drive
Rockhurst College

Sept. 6 The Queens
El Torreon

Sept. 19 Usher
Kemper Arena

Des Moines

Sept. 19 Capitol Steps
Hoyt Sherman Theatre

Omaha

Sept. 22 Further Seems Forever
Sokol Underground

Sept. 23 Brad Paisley
Riviera Roundup

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